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By JAMES T. WOOTEN Special in The New York Times

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Carter doffed his coat, rolled Strike Goes On as Prisoners up his sleeves and wore his small-town, rural heritage like boutonniere as he wound up his first large-scale campaign foray since becoming his party's candidate five weeks ago,

A Portent of Campaign

But his speech also presented specific proposals and promises to the shirtsleeved crowd o lowans and, be said, to all farmers in the country.

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DES MOINES, Aug. 25

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Photo just released by the Pentagon shows U.S. and South Korean tronps felling a poplar in the demilitarized zone between the two Koreas last Saturday.

On Aug. 18, North Korean soldiers killed two American officers who were supervising the trimming of that tree, whose branches obstructed U.N. observers' view.

North Korea Offers Plan DEATH TOLL RISES To Prevent New Incidents IN SOUTH AFRICA Trade Minister Raymond Barre, a professor of economics who

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By JOHN F. BURNS

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elections, due in the spring of 1978, were held now, the opposition Socialist-Communist coalition would win. The key argument between the President and Mr. Chirac-although they also have conflicting personalitieshas been over the basic strategy ofollow for those elections. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing sought

to promote a moderate French majority that might even attract Socialists, Mr. Chirac has argued io favor of a head-on battle aginst the left. The current crisis came at a

time of intense national concern about the economy, and the President called his new Prime Mioister-designate "the best economist in the country and therefore the best man to fight inflation."

Mr. Barre, who is 52 years old and has no political base, is expected to follow without question the views of the President on how to deal with the economy and other problems. Mr. Chirac is not known to

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By WILLIAM E. FARRELL Special to The New York Times GAZA, Aug. 17-Quirky, ridiled with incongruities and often the scene of bitter bloodshed and mindless terrorism, the Gaza Strip has for several years been enjoying that rarest

Varied reasons are given for the relief from the turmoil that has plagued the strip during a 3,500-year hiatory in which 8S major iovasioos alone were launched against what is now

According to recent inter-views with Gaza residents and Israelis, the change springs in part from increased prosperity for many of the iropoverished Palestinians packed into the densely settled 140-square-mile area on the Mediterranean coast adjacent to the Sinai Peninsula Also there have been tight controls over potential terrorists by the occupying Is-raeli military forces and revulsion among many Gaza residents against the not-so-distant days wheo murder was commonplace, greeades were lobbed regularly into public places and the sewage canals were routinely dragged for bodies.

Less Than Halcyon Peace The peace here could not ba escribed as halcyon. There are incidents from time to time, but they pale in comparison with the years of mayhem

From Worse to Bad There is little question that the lot of many of the 400,000 Gaza Strip residents, more than half of them refugees, has lin-

in recent years. At least it has gone from worse to bad. According to United Nations figures, illiteracy in the area, ahout 80 percent in 1948, is about 20 or 25 percent. The availability of jobs, no matter how meager, has meant television aerials sprouting from the tops of refugee hovels whose roofs are weighed down by heavy stones to keep them

in place.

The problems are many, including the perennial one of the stateless population, which in less than a century has lived under Ottoman. British. Egyptian and Israeli control. People engaged in humanitarian work, including members of the Red Cross and the United Nations Relief and Works Agency, which has been in the area for 26 years, talk of their efforts continuing only luntil a political golds. until a political solution is found. The words have a mil-

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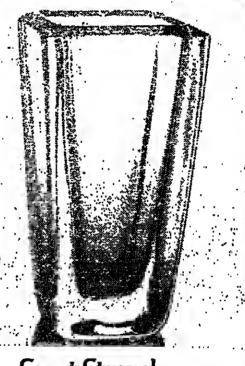
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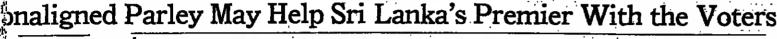
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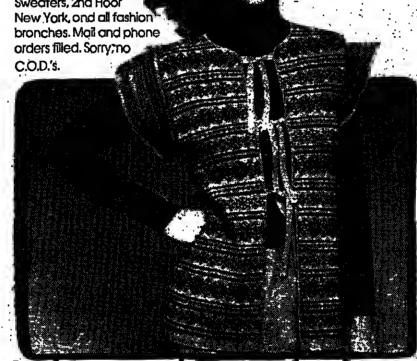
tivity has almost come to a standstill," grumbled J. R. Jaye-wardene, Colombo lawyer who, as leader of the opposition United National Party, is likely to become prime minister if his group defeats Mrs. Bandarah-aike's Sri Lanka Freedom

Although the opposition party has a tradition of being more conservative than the one in power, it is considered unlikely to make any basic philosophical changes if it wins. Specifically, in the view of diplomats and politicians, it would be unlikely to reverse Prime Minister Bandaranaike's nationalizatiion of the largely foreign-owned tea and rubber estates, a process completed only last

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Khartoum, a City of Warrior Ghosts, Marches to Modern B

By JOHN DARNTON Special to The New York Times

KHARTOUM, the Sudan, Aug. 20-A fisherman standing on the bank of the Blue Nile, just across from the Sudan Hotel, pulled out a 10-foot-long snake the other day. No one in the crowd that quickly gathered could identify it, but they all agreed it was poisonous. It was promptly thrashed to death.

At this time of year the Bine Nile is at flood. The snake could have traveled easily along the river's 1,000 mile rush from the . Ethiopian highlands. Half a mile downstream the Blue Nile joins the White Nile in a configura-piles of bricks on the streets

phant's trunk — Khartoum in Arabic.

The Blue Nile is favored by the Sodanese. Because it falls more than twice the distance of the White Nile, it is stronger. It carried thousands of tons of soil, and its fish are tastien. It is a river of life.

The White Nile is the parent stream, a river of lethargy and death. After it crosses the southern Sudanese border, 1,000 miles south of here, it turns into a fetid swamp called the sudd, a merciless bog that trapped explorers seeking to unlock the secret of its source. A river of munificence and a river of mystery, it is appropriate that they should meet at Khartoum, a city that seems the embodiment of both.

Khartoum is really three

a century ago.

As in many African cities, foreigners in Khartoum live in a world apart. They frequent special clubs — one for the Americans, one for the Indians, one for the Greeks. The British club is called the Sudan Club, open only to holders of British

pessports.
The clubby values are forever The clubby values are forever enshrined in a dogeared complaint book. Why, writes one member, wrs a Sudanese ghaffir—the word for gatekeeperallowed to join in the disco dance? This is too much, scribbles within a subject to the complex for the complex fo bles another member furiously. bles another member furiously.

A heated written exchange ensues. Several pages are torn out. Finally an entry from a club official promises that the ghaffir will not join in any more club activities — for his own sake really — because he has to live with the other servaots.

Khartoum lives the same rhythm every day. In the murn-ing it bustles. Taxi drivers search hungrily for fares, con-struction workers assemble

SPANISH KING CURBS MILITARY IN POLITICS

MADRID, Aug. 25 (AP)—King Juan Carlos has forbidden the 300,000 members of Spain's armed forces to take part in national political activity, in or

out of uniform.

A royal decree, yet to be published, was announced by the Prime Minister, Adolfo Suarez Prime Minister, Adolfo Suarez Gonzalez, after a Cabinet meeting yesterday. The Government gave no details beyood saying, "Military men are prohibited from joining political parties and the exercise of such activities of this character." Govern ment sources said it was the King's way of insuring that the military remained neutral as Spain prepared for parliamen

ary elections. Some conservative military eaders think the Government's reform programs, criticized as too slow and too feeble by the left, "are moving at breakneck apeed," a high diplomatic official said.

Leaders of the armed forces bave said in a series of coordinated speeches that the mili-tary is apolitical and always

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tion something like an ele-shop windows are washed phant's trunk — Khartoum in down Vendors squar on the

Khartoum is really three towns, each oo a separate river bank. There is the commercial center of Khartoum itself, the suburb of Khartoum North, and Omdurman, a sprawl of brown brick and mud houses that contains fragments from civiling and contains fragments from civiling the commercial can be contained by the same contains fragments from civiling and contains fragments from civiling the contains fragments from civiling contains fragments from civiling contains fragments.

brick and mud houses that contains fragments from civilizations of 40,000 years ago.

A int of building is going on and there is a sense of money in the air. Arabs from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait check io and out of hotels frequently. Western businessmen, reluctant to discuss their missions, puff up and down the dusty avenues like Sidney Greenstreets.

The Chinese bave just completed Frieodship Hali, a vast convention center with two restaurants, a duty free shop and the only indoor movie theater in the country.

The North Kureans are building a youth palace. The Rumaoians are helpiog construct a new hall for the People's Assembly. And the Americans are putting up a Hilton.

"Serving the new Sudan, which is a chronicler of the Nile, seems to suggest that Khartoum is haunted by ghosts. There is the ghost of Charles George Gordon, appointed as the governor general to pacify the Sudan in 1834. His rival is the mahdi, a warrior-priest. of Islam. Like a sandstorm in the desert he appears, suddenly and inexplication to presidential palace, Gordon peers through a telescope day after day is the mahdi's worshippers assemble at Omdurman. A British relief force is headed up the river io steamers. It arrives two days too and there is a sense of money divisions. There is the ghost of the Nile, seems to suggest that Khartoum is haunted by divisions. There is the ghost of Charles George Gordon, appointed as the governor general to pacify the Sudan in 1834. His rival is the mahdi, a warrior-priest. Of Islam. Like a sandstorm in the desert he appears, suddenly and inexplication at the country.

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"Serving the new Sudan, Brazil of Africa," say lapel buttons worn by waitresses in the New Meridien Hotel. The hotel claims to have the biggest sauna in Africa, although why it is needed, when the temperature outside hovers around 106 degrees, is not clear.

The lure of the city is drawing people from all over the Sudan. Officials put the population at 700,000, but a million seems a likelier estimate. The Government has been buildozing squatter settlements and strying to impose Islamic abstemiousness upon the everincreasing populace.

Recently, sbort skirts were beaned for Sudanese women, high officials were told to give up drinking, and bouses of prostitution were closed. But the trade is as difficult to extloguish as slavery was here a century ago.

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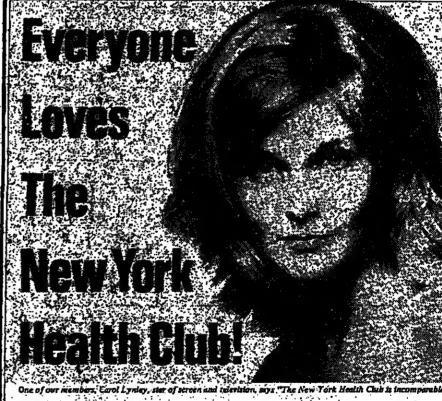
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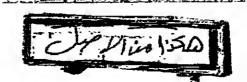
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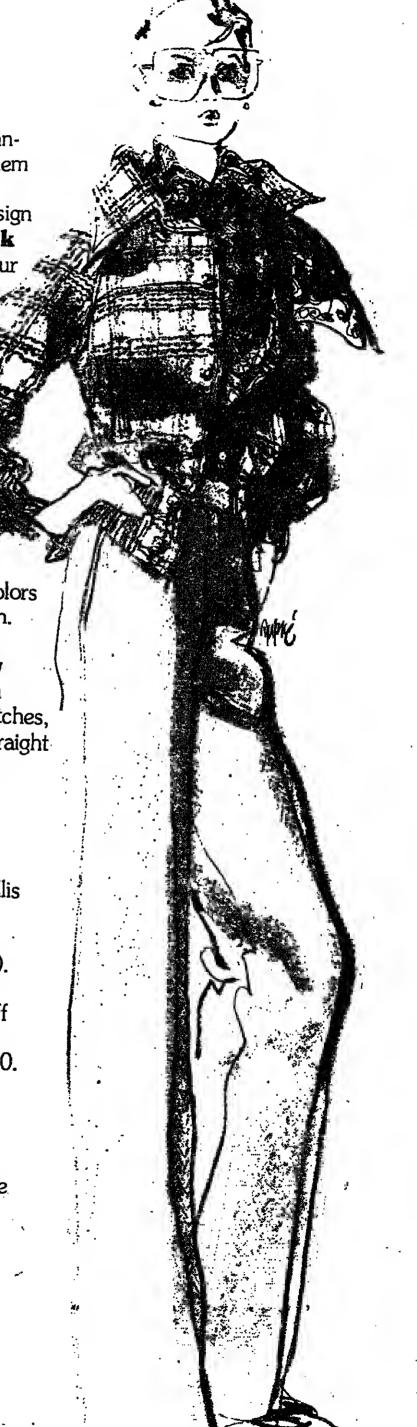
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We think all this is such a happy way to have the best of both fashion worlds that we've planned informal modeling to give you more "how to" suggestions. And Frank Young himself will be here to meet you on the third floor between 12:30 and 2, today.

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Continued From Page I, Col. 6 to be rejected by the Commu-

Under the North Korean proposal, the small Panmunjom truce site, known as the "Joint Security Area," would be divided into two parts by the military demarcation line that runs through it, and guards from the two sides would be required to stay on their own sides, thus preventing any physical contact. At present, American and North Korean soldiers both have the right to move freely in the whole truce area, which exteods a little more than 800 yards from north to south.

The result of this freedom to intermingle has been a contiou-ing series of incidents, many minor, with North Korean guards spitting oo or cursing their American or South Ko-rean counterparts. But some of the incidents have been serious: for example, last year during for example, last year, during an armistice commission meeting, Maj. William D. Henderson of the United States Army was knocked to the ground and kicked in the throat so that bis larynx was severely damaged.

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Today's meeting, however,
was held in a businesslike manner, with the North Korean delegates arriving 20 minutes early and the North Korean guards, wearing buttons with pictures of their Presideot, Kim II Sung, on their Soviet-style dark green uniforms, displaying no hostility toward American military police guards or newsmen. Several North Knreans with Cameras, sacroped pictures. with cameras snapped pictures of the oewsmen and smiled when the Americans took pictures of them io return.

The meeting was held inside the small armistice commission building, which is bisected by the military demarcation line. The building is situated on the side of a hill about 200 yards from the spot where the Americans were killed last week.

The United States military policemen no duty today who

policemen no duty today, who are all volunteers and must be more than six feet io height. wore crash helmets for protec-

It was not immediately clear whether the United States side considered today's meeting a success-because of the North Korean partition proposal—or a failure, because the Communists said nothing about punishing the guards who were re-sponsible for the killings last Wednesday.

Today's meeting was origi-nally requested by the United States for two purposes—to seek assurances against the fu-ture occurrence of violent inci-dents and to demand punish-ment of the Communist guards.

American military officers and diplomats here declined to comment on the outcome of the meeting, which lasted 48 minutes. They have been uoder strict instructions since the crisis began last week to leave all aonooncements and decithat has left some officials un-

Planes Sent to Korea

The Ford Administration, seeking in demonstrate its firm resolve to North Korea as a way of preventing future inci-deots, has dispatched two addi-tional squadroos of Air Force jet fighters the Korea and or-dered the aircraft carrier Mid-way to steam off the Korean peninsula. It was also an-nounced officially today that simulated hombing runs by Bsimulated bombing runs by B-52 aircraft over South Korea have been authorized by the

have been authorized by the Pentagon.
What effect this has had on President Kim is problematical.
Last Saturday he took the unusual step of sendiog a persooal message terming the killings "regretful." A State Department spnkesman first rejected this message as uoacceptable and then nn Mmday called it "a positive step."
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Today, the senior North Korean officer nn the armistice commission, Maj. Gen. Han Ju Kyong, repeated that statement publicaly, saying: "It is regretful that the recent incident oc-

curred."
Then he said: "We believe it Then he said: "We believe it is most reasonable to separate the security personnel no both sides io this area with the military demarcation line between them, so that they perform their guard duties io their respective areas only."

SEOUL AIDE ACCUSED OF ACCEPTING BRIBES

Special to The New York Times

SEOUL, South Korea, Aug. 25 —A ranking legislator resigned and was arrested today on sus-picion of taking \$75,000 in bribes from businesses.

The Seoul district prosecution authorities sain kang Mun Bong, a retired army lieutenant general, was imprisoned after his resignation from his partia-mentary seat. As a member of the national defense subcom-mittee, he had been considered

one of the influential military men in the Assembly.

The arrest, annunced amid tension along the demilitarized zone, surprised many. Nn no-litical motivation was suspect-ed, but it appeared that Presi-dent Park Chung Hee might use the mood of confrontation with

the mood of confrontation with the North to begin an attack against curruption as a way to demand unity.

General Kang, who could re-ceive a death sentence upon conviction, is one of the coun-try's best-educated generals and was appointed to the As-sembly by the President.



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Juliana and Dutch Cabinet In Dispute Over Bernhard

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

Special to The New York Times THE HAGUE, Aug. 25-Queen Juliana, facing the most serious threat to the Dutch throne since World War II, is locked in a sharp dispute with the Government over allegations involving the business dealings of her husband, Prince Bernhard.

The dispute centers on an official inquiry by a three-man commission whose report is scheduled to be published tomorrow. The commission has reportedly found no firm evidence to support allegations that Prince Bernhard accepted bribes amounting to \$1.1 mil-bon from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation but, according to said by a former Lockheed lok

Ciers abroad.

Dutch sources said that Prime Minister Joop M. den Uyl, a Socialist, bad several times met secretly with Queen Juliana to work out some compromise under which the Government could publish the commission's 70-page report, and its own conclusions and recommendations, without provoking the Queen's abdication.

Queen Opposes Report

The 67-year-olo Queen has seen the report and stated ber Swiss investigation.

Meuser, as well as Prince Bernhard, bave denied the allegations.

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seen the report and stated ber Swiss investigation. objections to it in discussions with the Prime Minister for which she briefly interrupted her Italian vacation. She is fled the United States and who, known to support Prince Bern- according to Dutch newspapers bard's contention that since the sought at one point to enlist inquiry absolves him of the bribery allegations the recommendations of the Government should be free of criticism, eight and some of the department of the Prince's help in opening an office of Investors Overseas mendations of the Government Services in the Netherlands.

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Mr. den Uyl and some of his Cabinet associates are known to feel that criticism of the 65-year-old Prince is justified in view of the findings. The Prime Were reportedly verified by Prince Bernhard.

Minister's problem is that while the Government must carry out its promise to publish the report and give its own conclusions to Parliament, none of the five parties in the center-left coalition want a constitutional crisis.

Several members of the Cabi-Air Force.

Several members of the Cabinet are pressing for the resignation of Prince Bernhard as inspector general of the armed forces and urging that the German-born Prince mute his active role abroad and even at bonie. Prince Bernhard is chairman of the World Wildlife Find, which he founded, sits on the board of KLM Royal



sources close to the Government, it strongly criticizes his business links and his contacts with several bankers and financiers abroad.

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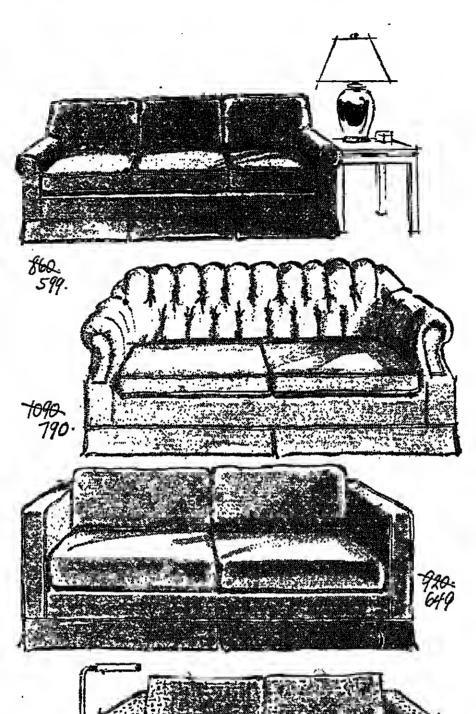
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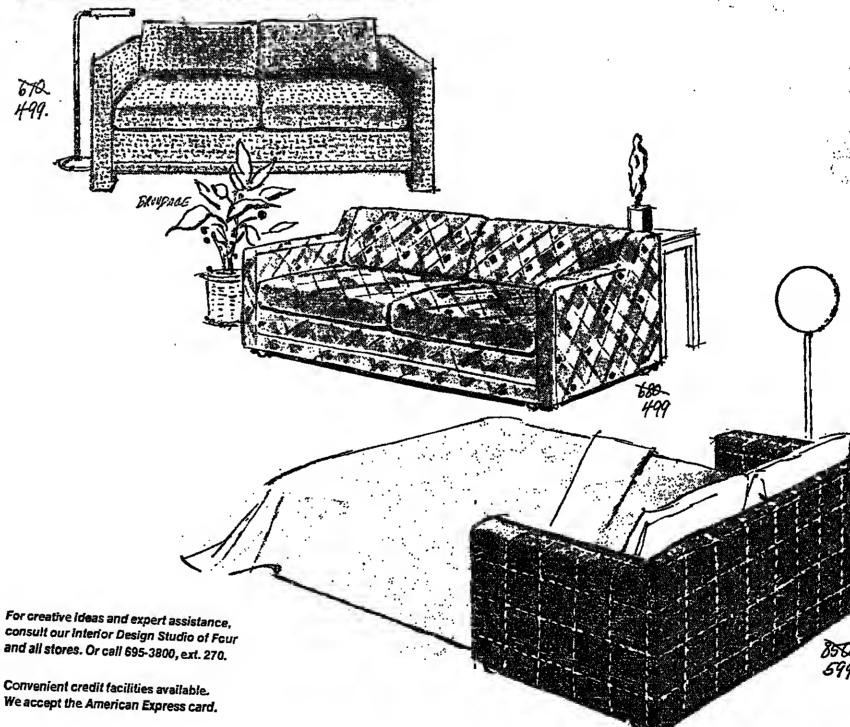
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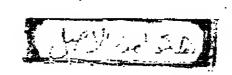






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Utah Representative Told To Pay Court Costs

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 25-Representative Allan T. Howe, Democrat of Utah, convicted yesterday for a second time on a sex solicitation charge, was sentenced today to 30 days in jail and ordered to pay court

District Court Judge Bryaot B. Croft ordered that Mr. Howe's jell senteoce be suspended on payment of the court

Judge Croft also told Repre-sentative Howe that the district court decision was final, but he added that the ruling could be appealed to the Utah Supreme Court on the ground that the Salt Lake City ordioance under which the Congressman was

charged is uncoostitutional.

An eight-member jury deliberated only 23 minutes yesterday before finding Mr. Howe



Representative Allan T. Howe after being sentenced in Salt Lake City.

guilty. He was arrested and charged June 12 after two police decoys, posing as prostitutes, said he had offered to pay \$20 for a sex act.

Mr. Howe was first convicted.

Mr. Howe was first coovicted July 23 by a four-member jury io a Salt Lake City court. That decision was appealed to the District Court.

District Court.

Lawyers for Mr. Howe sald that they did not know whether he would be required to pay the cost of the city court trial, which has been estimated at more than \$5,000, as well as district court costs. The Salt Lake County clerk's office said the district court trial cost more than \$500.

After his sentencing, Mr. Howe would not be specific about his political plans, saying only that the verdict "calls for a reassessment" of his candidacy for Congress from Utah's Second District.

Aide Was Arrested

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After the Congressman's conviction yesterday, the Universi-ty of Utah police arrested his temporary campaign chairman, Timothy Charles Alleo, 24 years old, on a charge of having sold marijuana to an undercover agent. Mr. Alleo, a law stu-deot at the university, was released after having been

Mr. Howe's conviction could produce problems with bis law practice as well as his political career.

Utah law requires that the district court clerk transmit to the Utab Supreme Court a record of the conviction for possible disciplinary consideration.
James B. Lee, president-elect.

of the Utah state bar, said that no action had been initiated by the Utah Bar Commission. Which normally takes up disciplinary matters in the legal profession.

Many Utah Democrats have been calling for Mr. Howe's withdrawal as a candidate, and some have urged that he resign from Congress.

Justin Stewart, the state Democratic Party chairman, said that the party's executive committee would meet tomorrow or Friday and would ask Representative Howe to join the meeting. The case will later be reviewed by the party's central committee.

Some Democrats, however, are not waiting for any action that might come from the central committee. Daryl McCarty, a netional committeeman, said he would run as a replacement candidate for Mr. Howe or as write-in candidate if the Coo-gressman does not withdraw. Jim McConkie, an aide to

Representative Gunn MacKay, also a Democrat, has also announced his availability as a replacement candidate and said that Mr. Howe should step aside.

Howe to Announce Plans SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 25

(AP) — Representative Howe said today that he would announce by Sept. 3 whether he would continue his campaign for re-election.

The Utah Democrat also named his lawyer, Dean Mitchell, to replace Mr. Allen, the temporary campaign manager temporary campaign manager who had been charged with selling marijuana.

21 Die in Iran Collision TEHERAN, Iran, Aug. 25 (AP) A passenger bus and a tank truck collided 54 miles north of Shahroud in northeastern Iran, killing 21 persons, the newspaper Kayhan reported today.



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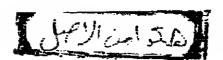
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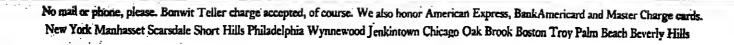
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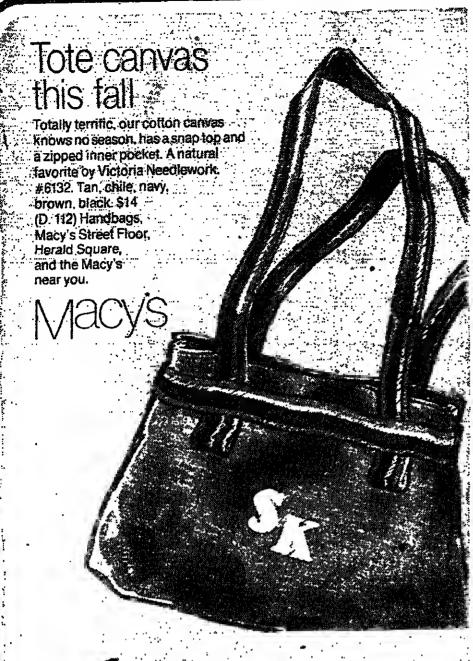
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PARIS, Aug. 25-France's oew Prime Minister, Raymond Barre, is a blunt-spoken economics professor who is more widely known in Brussels than he is in Paris, even though he has long been consulted by

consulted by French chiefs of state in time of economic trouble. Mr. Barre, who is 52 years old and is not affiliated with any party, exhibited his hluminess and independence in 1968 when he called on President de Gaulle and tried to talk him out of devaluing the franc after the decision bad already been announced.

The new Prime Minister served in Brussels from 1967 to 1973 as France's chief representative at the European Economic Community. He was also vice president of the Executive Commission of the Community and commissions for economic and the community and commissions are consistent to the community and community and community are consistent to the community and community are community. sioner for economic and fi-nancial affairs,

Increasing Information The contrast between Mr. Barre and the mao be replaced; Jacques Chirac, is striking. Mr. Chirac, tall, lanky and tense, tends to be pompous; Mr. Barre, of medium height and rotund, is totally natural, jovial and so utterly relaxed that it is contagious.

contagious.
On the steps of the Elysee Palace after baving been received by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing for his nomination, he stood before the microphones in a suit that looked too tight and made a short declaration in which he warned, with a broad grin, that he was a man of very few words. With another grin, be added: "Bnt don't worry. I will keep you in-

As the President announced, it will be the former professor's special task to talk regularly with the public about the state of the economy and the measures takeo to improve it. The President said be considered thet Frenchmen bad not been

kept sufficiently ahreast of the economic situation. From his days in Brussels Mr. Barre is considered a

staunch believer in a united Europe, although he favors a step-by-step approach over more far-reaching proposals he has often opposed as generous but utopian."
Otherwise little is known about his political views.

even though he has been a member of the Cabinet since January, when be was named Minister of Foreign Trade. He obviously has that to-tal trust of President Giscard d'Estaing, who, speaking on television, termed bim "the best economist in the coun-

try and thus the man most apt to fight inflatioo."
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As the same time Mr. Batte is in good standing with the Gaullists — Chirac is their leader — from the days in 1959 to 1962 when he was chief aide to de Gaulle's Min-ister for Industry, Jean-Marcel Jeanneney.

Born April 12, 1924, on the French island of La Réunion, in the Indian Ocean,

the son of a businessman.
Mr. Barre attended high school
oo the island, studied law
and political science in Paris and political science in Paris and necame a professor of economics at Caen, in Normandy, and then at the Institute for Political Sciences in Paris. He has also occupied the chair for economics at the Sorbeans in the author of Sorbonne, is the author of textbooks all French students of his field are required to study, was consultant to the Government's Economic Planning Anthority and is a mem-ber of the board of the Bank

Two Brussels Plans

During his tenure in Brus-sels Mr. Barre issued two plans bearing his oame. The first proposed steps toward monetary union among the nice Economic Community nations through short-term loans by ceotral banks but accompanied by consultations to insure reform plans in debtor countries. The second plan mepped out a progres-sive lessening of the diff-

French Prime Minister Resigns In a Protest Against Giscard

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manded as he chose.

But during the current presidency, Mr. Chirac, who is 43 years old and has soaring political ambitions, has had broader ideas, as the leader of the largest political group in Parliament, on what decisions should be left to him.

for this fall.

Early this summer, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing did give Mr. Chirac the additional responsibility of "coordinator of the majority," meaning that he would have more authority that the leaders of other parties in the Government coeli.

Deen gathering momentum for months, and there have been reports that the Prime Minister tendered his resignation earlier this month hut that the announcement was being demonthed by the leaders of other parties in the Government coeli.

Mr. Chirac's resignation

ties io the Government coelition, which consists of Independent Republicans, Gaullists and Centrists. But when it came to practical politics, this produced friction rather than solutions.

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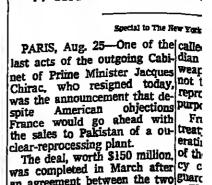
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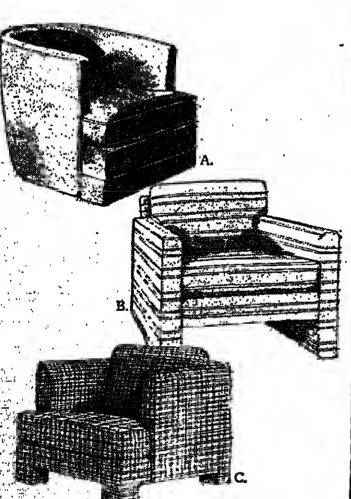
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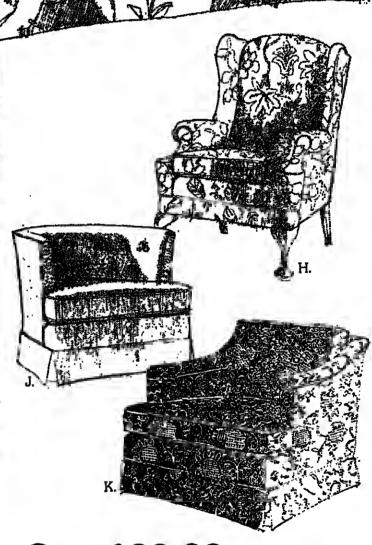
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In noting that the Mexican Government had rejected all imported ideologies. Al R. Wichtrich. President of AmCham Mexico, said that the American business community in Mexico "is cooperating with Mexican efforts to achieve economic development."

The spokesman for the American business organization in Mexico also pointed out the results of recent surveys on foreign investment in Mexico and stated that the fact that foreign investment had reached the figure of 5 billion dollars and that foreign capital continued to enter the country constituted "clear and conclusive evidence of the confidence of American investors and businessmen in the political and economic future of Mexico. inasmuch as these persons understand the real situation in this country."

"On numerous occasions." Mr. Wichtrich added. "the present President of Mexico. Luis Echeverria Alvarez. the President-elect. Jose Lopez Portillo. and other high officials have clearly expressed their aim of establishing an appropriate mixed economy system with the participation of the public and private sectors. They have firmly rejected ideologies incompatible with Mexican realities and seek only the most appropriate means of increasing and

distributing the national wealth more equitably without sacrificing individual liberties.'

Mr. Wichtrich went on to say that this confidence in Mexico's future "can be felt in our statements as well as in our deeds. The American Chamber of Commerce has always maintained cordial relations with the Mexican Government in matters affecting business and investment, and it has always scrupulously avoided any involvement in internal political matters.

"Our organization on many occasions has received guarantees to the effect that foreign investment is welcome in Mexico owing to its vital contributions to technology. the formation of capital, tax contributions, exports and the generation of employment. Mexican laws on foreign investment do not discourage this close collaboration. but rather direct resources to the area and enterprises in which they will have the greatest effect."

The President of AmCham Mexico mentioned a recent survey carried out by the Stanford Research Institute. an independent research firm of international reputation, among companies representing 41 per cent of American investment in Mexico. The results show. Mr. Wichtrich stated, that direct foreign investment has made positive contributions to Mexico's economic development. He added. "It is further significant that none of the firms interviewed showed the slightest concern over certain statements made by hostile minorities or

isolated acts of terrorism. Among the firms int viewed, reinvestment of profits increased from per cent in 1970 to 72 per cent in 1974, and recen concluded studies among the members of AmCha Mexico show that the percentage of profits revested in 1975 was even greater, an average of 76

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Mr. Wichtrich concluded his remarks by sayin "This optimistic evaluation of the political stabil. and of the future of the Mexican economy is n limited to investors whose points of view could affected by their interests and investments Mexico. A report in Business Week magazine th week pointed out that foreign investment in Mexic increased to a total of 5 billion dollars in 197. noting that international credit institutions conside Mexico to be a respected and responsible custome. It is unfortunate that criticism without documentar evidence has been exploited for propaganda pur poses. Such occurrences seriously undermine th work of the American Chamber of Commerce C Mexico, which seeks to maintain and improv friendly relations between the two countries an increase relations with our colleagues in Mexical public and private sectors. Nevertheless, we will continue our task of demonstrating the contributions of the system of free enterprise and foreign investment to Mexico. as we will continue to support Mexico's objective of building its economy on bases favorable to Mexico and beneficial both to Mexico and to all domestic or foreign business communities."



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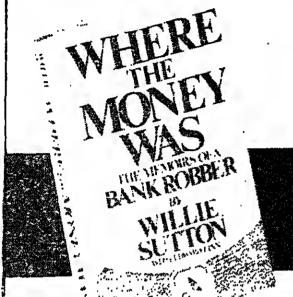
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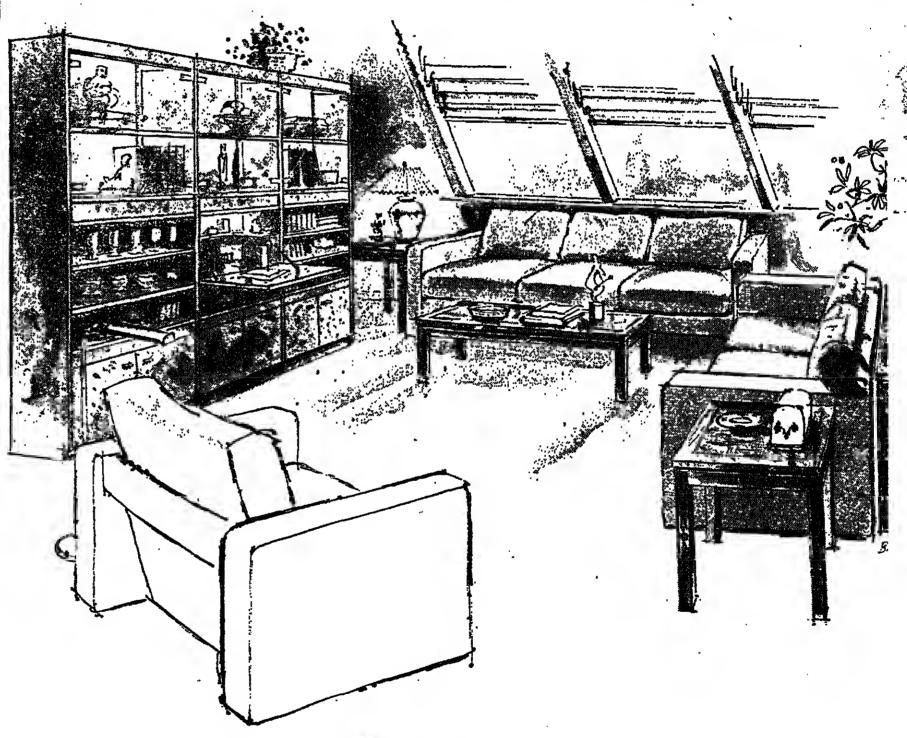
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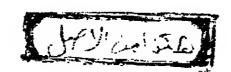
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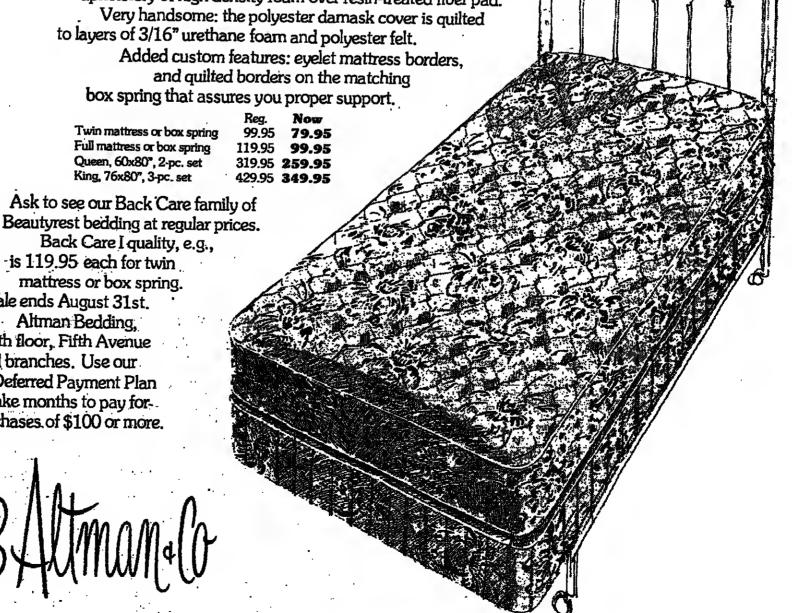
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Death Toll Rises in South Africa in Attacks by Zulus

develop into counter vicience."

Mr. Kruger expressed the hope that the Zulu attacks by demonstrating the cost of continued upheaval. The general situation seems to be crystalizing into a backlash of annoyance by people who are being physically intimidated he said.

Critics of the Government In the white community joined grieving families in blaming the Government for the strife.

been involved.

Yesterday the demonstrators in a neighboring section. Homes were ransacked, and women, some of them clutching infants, were dragged away. A number of women were said to have the Zulus became enraged, been raped, and at least three in the white newspapers here described as imple—traditional Zulu war parties—and setting out on an indiscriminate assault on near-its reporters watched in astonishment during Zulu attacks as the police steed to the community for the strife.

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strated its incapacity to deal nity leaders said that they be-with the upheaval. lieved the chief, an outspoken The strife grew out of events opponent of apartheid, was the on Monday, when thousands of only man to whom the Zulus ly denied tonight by Gen. Gert

young demonstrators gathered would listen.

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Continued From Page 1, Col. 7 strike called by the African National Congress, a banned retheir families, a circumstance thetically of the Zulus' plight.

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U.N. Calls for Greek-Turkish Talks

By PAUL HOFMANN Special to The New York Times UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. and are attempting to develop

Greece and Turkey today to Turkey contends that the sea-A resolution, adopted by con- delimited.

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Others Echo Appeal

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Both Greece and Turkey de-vention is being revised in the pend heavily on imported oil process.

25-The Security Council urged offshore fields of their own. Athens in Plea to World Court

resume negotiations to settle bed in the Aegean, dotted with THE HAGUE. Aug. 25—their dispute over the search for offshore oil in the Aegean Sea. Greek islands, has not yet been Court of Justice today to grant delimited.

A resolution, adopted by consensus without a vote, also appealed to the two countries to alerted their armed forces, cause exercise the utmost strength, reduce tension in the Aegean Atlantic Treaty Organization, to the legal advice as the International Court of Justice in The Hague could offer.

After the meeting the 15-nation Council, the Foreign Ministers of Greece and Turkey, Dimitri Bitsios and Ihsan Sabri Caglayangil, met briefly to determine the form of talks between their countries to solve the problem.

Addressing the Council The Greek claims are based of the control of Justice today to grant an injunction prohibiting Turkey from continuing oil exploition, and injunction prohibiting Turkey from continuing oil exploition, and injunction prohibiting Turkey from continuing oil exploition, and injunction prohibiting Turkey from continuing oil exploition in contested areas of the line embarrassment to the North and take into account such legal advice as the International Atlantic Treaty Organization, to which both belong.

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Sutton Urges Ford to Speak Out on South A

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON make an "unfettered" fact-find-by black and white Americans," for Africans" and either as "fact-finders" or for the police in his "acting to rest order and to said in an interview that his South Africa as a "police state order and to dent Ford provide the world country "would welcome visits South Africa as a "police state or for the police in his "acting to rest order and to blacks who do participate in the

with "moral leadership" by peaking out immediately gainst the racial cooditions in South Africa that have led to nore than 250 deaths in recen

Mr. Sutton said that the resident could press South Africa "toward the balting of this massacre of black South Africans who seek freedom in heir own land."

The Borough President said that he and other black leaders were prepared to "mount a campaign of boycotts, demonstrations and protests" against American companies doing business in South Africa should Mr. Ford Ignore the "increasing number of demands from black Americans" to put pressure on South Africa.

Mr. Sutton was speaking to newsmeo on the sidewalk out-side 655 Madison Avenue, where the South African Conulate has its offices.

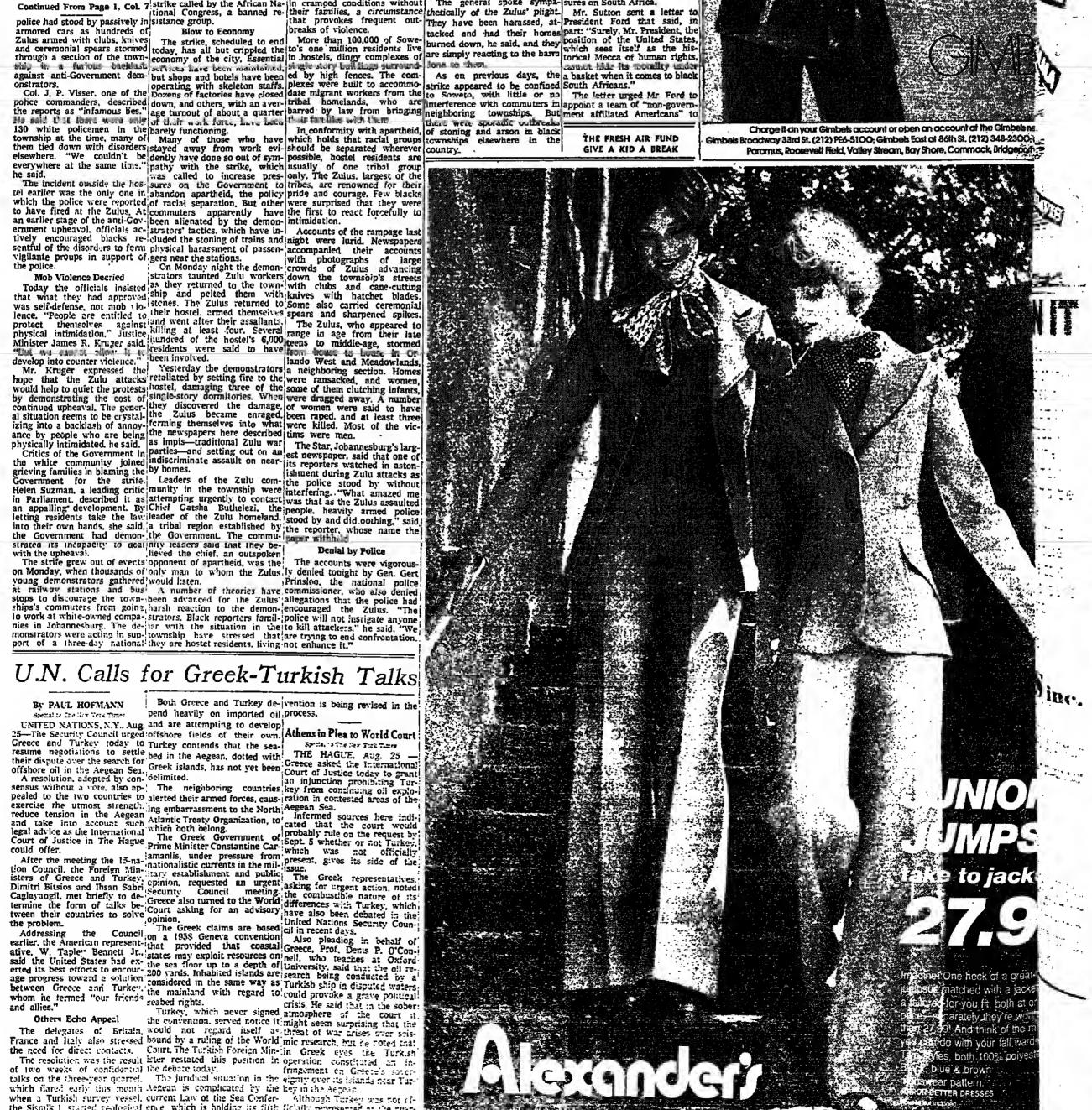
Reminded by a reporter that the American companies doing mong some of the largest contributors to some black American civil-rights groups, Mr. Sut-ton said, "If those who feed us kill our brothers, then we must learn to do without their

Delegation Meets Kissinger

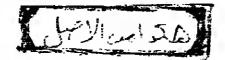
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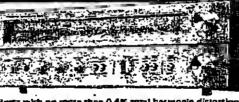
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Carter Campaign Moving to Mollify Catholics After Dispute Over Democratic Party's Abortion

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS

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Amazer Mr. Carter eventually the wording of the plank."

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rank-and-file Catholics and he himself has taken a series of

himself has taken a series of steps to improve relations with Catholic Church leaders, with the hope of meeting with them soon to discuss abortion and other issues.

Mr. Carter has telephoned officials at the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington, sent personal communications, appointed Catholics with expertise in urhan and ethnic affairs to his campaign organization—including Terry Sunday the former. campaign organization—including Terry Sunday, the former administrative assistant to the hishops' executive secretary and he has explained his inter-ON RELIGIOUS ISSUES pretation of the party abortion plank in a way that bas molli-fied some of bis abortion

Bishops, has been the primary use of the constitutional amend-

spokesman for the church.

Strains worsened when a Carter aide declared that Archons represent the opinion of the American hishops.

Many Catholics, who regarded the abortion plank as symbolic of a callous attitude by larger amendment, and the party toward the church is government prayer amendment. the party toward the church, a Government prayer amendtook this rehuff of the Archbishop's statement as an added
affront. Subsequently, talk of a
"Catholic problem" for Carter
increased.

The abortion plank evidently gious life of public school stubecame a lightning rod among dents," it said.

Nonetheless, political polls received wide support among show Mr. Carter strong among normally Democratic Catholics. Gallup Poll Findings

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UPI) ritics.

"I personally feel," said Lishop James S. Rausch, executive secretary for the bishops' conference, "that Mr. Carter has set the climate where there can be a serious discussion of those matters."

Carter Aide Confident

Carter campaign officials feel monitors church-state relations.

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Carter campaign officials feel monitors church-state relations, confident that progress has been made in defusing much of the more clear-cut choice between initial controversy.

The Democratic plank drew the two parties on the major church-state issues than in this immediate fire after its adoption from Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin, who, as president of the National Conference of Catholic Oemocrats' opposition to the Bishops, has been the primary use of the constitutional amend-

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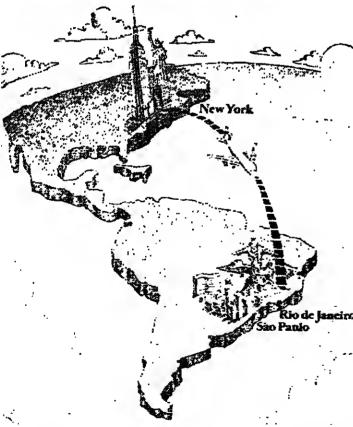
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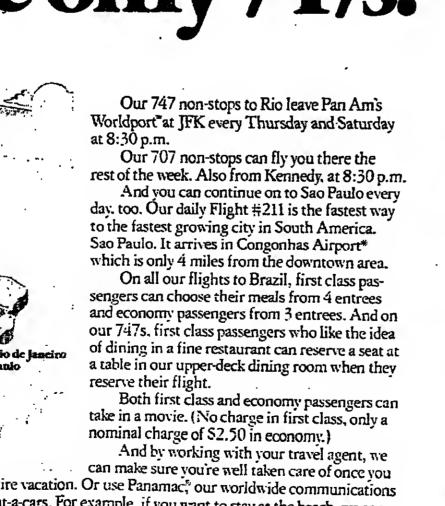
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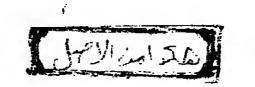


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Democratic Runoff Is Required For Albert's Oklahoma Seat

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 25— Republican nomination is Mick-A 37-year-old Oklahoma State by Edwards, 39, an Oklahoma Senator and the veteran chief city advertising man, who aide of House Speaker Carl Albert will meet in a runoff primary Sept. 21 for the Democratic nomination from the Third Congressional District.

Wes Watkins, an Ada home builder and a State Senator for two years, led six Democrats in a scramble for the nomination to succeed Mr. Albert, who is retiring from Congress after 30 years. Coming in second in yesterday's election was Charles L. Ward, 58, who served as Mr. Albert's chief aide for more than 17 years.

Mr. Albert endorsed his aide and threw the support of his organization behind him, but this was not enough to overcome the strength of Mr. Watkins. The Senator had built an organization for many months in anticipation of Mr. Watkins. The Senator had built an organization for many months in anticipation of school and farm groups to his successful drive.

The Power Fork Titues (Ity advertising man, who avoided a runoff contest by 67 votes. He defeated G. T. Blankenship, 48. Oklahoma City attorney and the only Republican to ever hold the State Attorney and the only Republican to ever hold the State Attorney and the only Republican to ever hold the State Attorney and the only Republican to ever hold the State Attorney and the only Republican to ever hold the State Attorney and the only Republican to ever hold the State Attorney and the only Republican to ever hold the State Attorney and the only Republican to ever hold the State Attorney and the only Republican to ever hold the State Attorney and the only Republican to ever hold the State Attorney and the only Republican to ever hold the State Attorney and the only Republican to ever hold the State Attorney and the only Republican to ever hold the State Attorney and the only Republican to ever hold the State Attorney and the only Republican to ever hold the State Attorney and the only Republican to ever hold the State Attorney and the only Republican

The runoff winner will face
Dr. Gerald Beasley Jr., 50. of ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug.
Duncan, who won the Republi-i25 (UPI)—Mayor Eben Hopson can nomination in the predomiof Alaska's huge North Slope nantly Democratic district.

In another hotly contested craite nomination for the state's election, three Democrats and seat in the House of Representative Republicans battled to be atives. He will oppose the the successor to Representative Republican inclumbent Don John Jarman of Oklahoma City. Toning, in the November election Republican early this year.

With 359 of 444 precincts retheo announced he was leaving porting from yesterday's primary election. Mr. Hopson held congress after 26 years.

Going into the Democratic anarrow but significant lead run-off for the Jarman seat over his closest rival, Don are Tom Ounlap, 31, a former Wright of Fairbanks, former Oklahoma City hospital of president of the Alaska Federa-

Oklahoma City hospital of president of the Alaska Federa-ficial and Tony Zahn, an Oklation of Natives. Mr. Hopson had homa City lawyer and former 4.996 votes and Mr. Wright City Councilman. 4.280, with about 90 percent The apparent winner of the of the vote counted.

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Dole Attacks Carter on Pardon for Draft Evaders Amnesty and Pardon Differ in Leval 11s

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND

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Special to The New York Times SEATTLE, Aug. 25-Senator Robert J. Dole, the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, took Jimmy Carter to task today before the American Legion's national convention here for having promised "a blanket pardon" to all Vietnam draft evad-

Where Mr. Carter, the Democratic Presidential comicee, -io an otherwise well-received speech, was booed by the le-gionnaires yesterday, Mr. Dole received a loud, standing ovation from them when he declared:

"Let there be no confusion as to President Ford's position on this issue. It is unequivocal, and applies equally to draft evaders and deserters, no blan-ket pardoo, no blanket smnes-ty, no blanket clemency." Mr. Carter had told the con-

"I do not favor a blanket amnesty, but for those who violated Selective Service laws, I intend to grant a blanket perdon.
"To me, there is a difference.
Amnesty means that what you did was right, A pardon means that what you did right or

that what you did. right or wrong, is forgiven. So pardon, yes; amnesty, no." Mr. Dole, a decorated severe-ly wounded World War II Army captain who is a member of American Legion Post 99 in Russell, Kan., recalled Mr. Carter's remarks, but did not name

"Today, we have those who draft evaders.

Nixon and decline to pardon draft we have such draft evaders.

"I think you go to the case-generate strife by declaring hy-case basis," the Senator that those who served this nation in her armed forces deserve no greater consideration ded in that manner.

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fled America when she needed them seculed them a chance to earn clemency, and I say earn clemency, hy proving their right to resume their place in this oation. The offer was extended to draft evaders and deserters alike, on a case-by-light of history reveals that case basis. Some accepted that are self justifyiog, but some 19,000. Some refused.

Some 80,000 or 90,000. As far rather because of weakness, intentioned, but ill conceived, in his legion speech Mr. Dole in this oatio."

"Yet on any day in the Congress, you can bear representatives of our people condemn strong—to keep the power that this oatioo's efforts to remain strong—to keep the power that to reduce our defense hudget they rarely begin for reasons even further, while increasing spending even more for well intentioned, but ill conceived,



Senator Rubert J. Dole, Vice-Presidential nominee, telling the American Legion in Seattle of Republican appo-sition to hlanket pardons for draft resisters.

President's Offer Recalled
In replying to Mr. Carter, a former navy officer who also is a member of the legion, Mr. Dole said:

"Today, we have those who date in a new conterence rollow-ling a breakfast meeting a breakfast meeting a breakfast meeting a breakfast meeting with local Republican leaders, Mr. Dole was asked how President for could reconcile his pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon and decline to pardon ord shows, that we have such direct evaders.

in those who turned their "At the time I thought it was a party that would allow the cks and scurried away.

"President Ford extended said, "but it did get Watergate to grow weaker, Senator Dole

Differ in Legal Use

domestic programs. Certainly our cities need help, certainly we cannot turn a deaf ear to the poor and the needy. The Although amnesty and pardoo are often used interchangeably, the two words have different legal meanquestion is not whether we should act, but how."

Mr. Dole argued, bowever. ings. In common usage, though, this distinction is that the Republicans were not sometimes blurred.

unaware of the needs of people, Amnesty is generally ad-There are those today who dressed to large groups of say we care nothing for the people. There are those who say we spend too much on persons with respect to matters of conscience or political offenses. According to a seplanes and tanks and warships ries of 19th-century Supreme and troops, and not enough on Court cases, amnesty is the people. They say we are callous. They say we are indiffer-"abolition and forgetfuliness of the offense." It is usually "And I say I would rather invoked by an act of a legis-

pend a million dollars, or a lature. hillion dollars, to preserva peace, than to expend a single human life to pursue war." An executive pardon terminates punishment for an individual, without obliterating This brought loud applause his guilt. from the legionnaires.
"We must he clear in dis-

In his speech Monday be-fore the American Legion natinguishing between being as strong as we have to be," he went on, "instead of determin-ing " tional convention, Jimmy Carter said: "Amnesty means whet you did was right. A pardon means that what you At the morning news conferdid, right or wrong, is formed, Mr. Dole was asked given. So pardon, yes, amount a report in The New nesty, no."

about a report in the new york Times that he had de-clared as campaign expendi-tures in his 1974 Senate race in Kansas funds that were the time."

spent to attack his opponent on the abortion issue. Recently, he list expenditures for these adhas said that he had disavowed vertisements as part of his camhas said that he had disavowed vertisements as part of his cam-several advertisements that paign spending must have been were run on that issue, saying made hy e subordinate who was that they were sponsored hy right-to-life groups without his knowledge.

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knowledge. showed some "I didn't claim them as a ment," he said. "whoever he was," yesterday had "provided his own definitions" for amnesty and pardon.

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Mr. Dole saio that he had est applause from 4,000 to checked Webster's New World Dictionary and found that it "makes no such distinction."

"It defines 'amnesty' as general pardon," he said.

President's Offer Recalled In replying to Mr. Carter.

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Kansas, in final strategy meetings and in a display of harmony.

GMr. Ford designated Dean deliberations would include the party and of the Federal Communications Commission, and William D. Ruckelshaus, the former Deputy Attorney General, to represent the President in negotiations with Mr. Carter's aides on arrangements sources as such a signal.

In summoning Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Connally, the President would include both the Vice President, who was forced to renounce a spot on the 1976 ticket because of conservative animosity, and the former Deputy Attorney was the favorite of many condent in negotiations with Mr. Rockefeller.

Republicao cause in his campaign."

One official said that Richard B. Cheney, the White House chief of staff, was likely to travel to California next weekend to ask Mr. Reagan to enlist. Mr. Ford would like Mr. Reagan to make several speeches in his both the Vice President, who was forced to renounce a spot on the 1976 ticket because of conservative animosity, and the former Texas Governor, who was the favorite of many condent in negotiations with Mr. Rockefeller. Carter's aides on arrangements Rockefeller.

Carter's aides on arrangements for a series of Presidential campaign debates.

"A Great Team"

Although Mr. Ford characterized the changes as logical steps to produce "a great team" for his campaign, several advision he confirmed the appointment of three progressive political technicians as ers said privately that the members of his campaign hiermoves were meant to strength—

Rockefeller.

Mr. Ford also picked both a conserved both and congressman assumed the campaign post last April 2 after the abrupt resignation of Howard H. Callaway. Mr. Callaway resigned during an investigation of charges, of which he was subsequently cleared, that has had misused his post as Secretary end Maryland Congressman assumed the campaign post last April 2 after the abrupt resignation of Howard H. Callaway. Mr. Callaway resigned during an investigation of charges, of which he was subsequently cleared, that has had misused his post as Secretary end Maryland Congressman assumed the campaign post last April 2 after the abrupt resignation of charges, of which he was subsequently cleared, that has had misused his post as Secretary end Maryland Congressman assumed the campaign post last April 2 after the abrupt resignation of charges, of which he was subsequently cleared, that has had misused his post as Secretary end Maryland Congressman assumed the campaign post last April 2 after the abrupt resignation of charges, of which he was subsequently cleared, that had misused his post as Secretary end Maryland Congressman assumed the campaign post last April 2 after the abrupt resignation of charges, of which he was subsequently cleared, that had misused his post as Secretary end Maryland Congressman assumed the campaign post last April 2 after the abrupt resignation of charges, of which he was subsequently cleared, that had had misused his post as Secretary end Maryland Congressman assumed the campaign post last April 2 after the abrupt resignation of charges, of which he was subsequently cleared, that had had misused his post as Secretary e

take a conservative tack in defeating Ronald Reagan for the Republican nominetion, but must reach out now to more liberal Republicans, plus Demo-crats and independent voters, if he was to defeat Mr. Carter in New Jersey. California and the nation's industrial midness.

The former Californie Gover-With the exception of Mr. nor is the only major figure in hit an iceberg and sank. Mr. Morton said today through a spokesman that he had asked the President to rehad asked the Presid

With the exception of Mr. nor is the only major figure in statements.

Baker's elevation to the chair-the party who will not join in manship. which the sources the discussions here. Mr. Ford said was intended to improve said that Mr. Reagan had not THE FR the campaign edministration. each of the sleps Mr. Ford took today was designed to broaden the President's appeal within his party and the nation.

Mr. Morton said that the new steering committee would serve as a forum for tactical matters. afford the President an "objective overview" of his candidacy's progress and "promote party unity."

Panel Not Filled

The members of the steering committee have not all been selected, Mr. Ford said. But his aides said that they hoped to include such leading conservatives as Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Clarke Reed, the retiring party chairman in Mississippi, and such established progressives as Senator Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland and Richard M.

New York.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2 Rosenhaum, the party leader in been invited because the Callfornian was resting from "a moderate wings of the Republi- Mr. Mathias said in a televi- pretty rugged campaign" for

sion interview last Sunday that the comination. GVice President Rockefeller progressive Republicans were and John B. Connally, leaders awaiting a signal from Vail that on the team," Mr. Ford said of competitiva party hlocs, Mr. Ford was willing to consult his former rival, "and I have

Mr. Morton, a former Com-merce Secretary end Maryland

ers said privately that the members of his campaign hier-tages from Federal agencies for archy.

They were Robert Teeter, an officer of a Delroit polling compeny and e leader in the moder ale Republican organization in Search director, and John Dear-dourff and Douglas Bailey, partners in a Washington cambaid.

The tactician said that Mr. Tord had been compelled to take a conservative tack in defeating Ronald Reagan for the strong archy.

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James Baker Is Named to Morton's Post

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Mr. Ford and his running mate.

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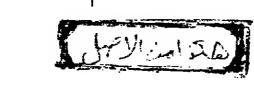
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between the Democratic and Republican tickets. Last night, lice-Presideo-in a speech to a social workers' group in Washington, he attached a similar characterization to the issue of "human and led by Jimmy social justice."

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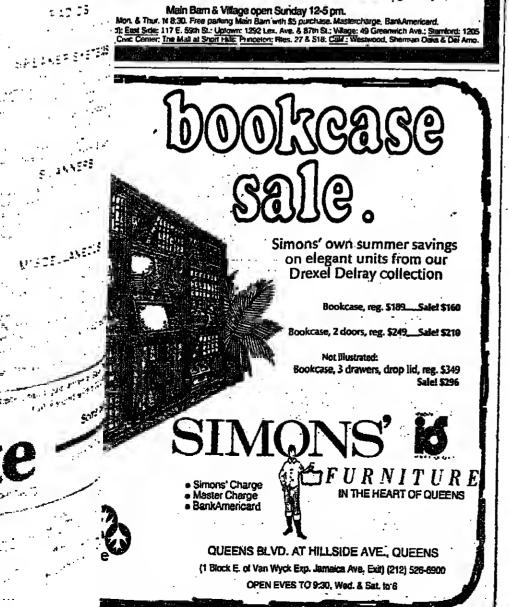
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But Public Works Financing Has Yet to Pass Congress

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN As the House of Representa-tives debated in Washington whether to approve a \$3.45 billioo appropriation for local public works projects, two New York City politicians called on Mayor Beame yesterday to draw up immediate plans co

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how to spend the money.

Mr. Beame's office responded that it was "premature" to make such plans, since the appropriation had yet to win Congressional approval and there was a possibility that president Ford might veto the bill.

The appropriation bill eventually passed the House yesterday evening by a vote of 311 to 72. The measure would appropriate money for the recently enacted Public Works Antirecessionary Act, which was passed earlier in the year over the President's veto.

In New York City, Representative Bella S. Abzug. Democrat of Manhattan, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, said the appropriation would

said the appropriation would furnish the city with \$75 mil-lion for its budget this year.

Scramble Expected Mrs. Abzug called oo Mr. Beame to cancel the city's plans to dismiss 3.500 Board of Education employees "until the city decides how it is going to use" the money in the bill. At the same time, Assemblyman Andrew Stein, a Manhattan Democrat, called on Mr. Beame to use the money to rebire laidto use the money to rebire laid off police officers.

Their demands were among the first signs of what City Hall aides expect to become a scramble among competing in-

terests. But Mr. Beame, in a statement, took pains to note that new controls placed on city budget practices forbid the city to budget money it has not yet received. The Mayor himself is committed to using whatever funds come from the Public Works Act to maintain existing vital services, a spokesman

But the final decision on the spending, he added, will be up to the Emergency Financial Control Board, the seven-mem-ber panel that oversees the city's fiscal affairs.

The mayoral spokesman said further that the formulas dic-

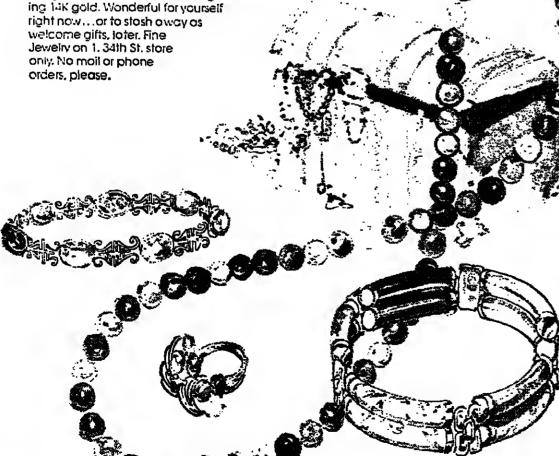
tating the use of the funds had not yet been analyzed by Mr. Beame's budget specialist. It seemed likely, he said, that there would be restrictions on how the money could be used— and it is questionable, he sald, whether the mooey could be used to rehire laid off police officers as advocated by Mr.





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dues are tired of negotiating for and giving a free ride to the 25 perceot who doo't," said Beverly Smith, executive director of the nurses association.

The hospitals are philosophically opposed to requiring membership in any organization as a requirement for employment, including doctors joining medical associations.

Hidden beneath these issues, moreover, is the largely un-

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so complex since the hospitals are currentcompeteocy by trying to hire new nurses on a permanent basis through add in newspapers around the Northwest.

The philosophical issue is the role of nurses as health care professionals.

"It used to be ourses could be yelled at and their opinions ignored," said one local doctor who described bimself as being neutral in the strike.

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City Statistics Show t Rise in Violent Crime

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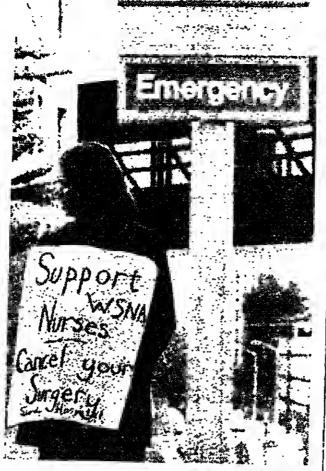
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ring in June. Reported rapes declined from 2,046 last year to 1,736, down

15.2 percent. Aggravated assaults declined by 2.3 percent. In June, there were large increases in all other categories of the total crime index. In nbing categor-crimes against individual peories, larcenies ple, murder rose 14 percent, thefts which rape 24 percent, robbery 20.5 ge increase of percent and assault 9.8 pecent



Jean Crawford stripping paint in home of a friend to earn income while she remains out of work through strike.



Striking nurse walks picket line outside her hospital

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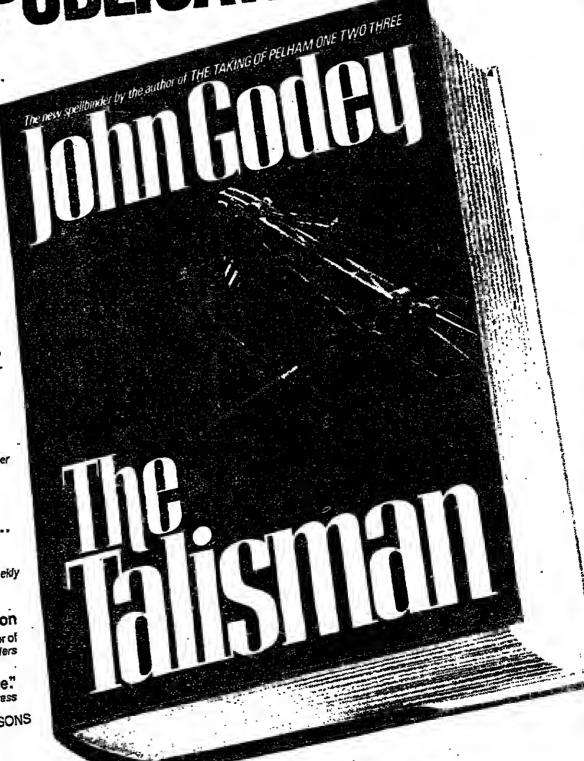
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Political Funds Raised in Senate Building 2 SENIOR U.S. AIDES threat of new PAY VISIT TO KAUNDA South-West Africa.

By RICHARD D. LYONS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25— Senator Jesse A. Helms, Repub-lican of North Carolina, was the host of a fuod-raising cocktail party-for Stanley C. Burger, a senatorial candidate from Montana, in a Congressiooal office here tonight, an apparent violatioo of Federal law for both meo

Mr. Burger, when asked about his appearance and its apparent conflict with provisions in the United States Code, said he "had no idea" that Federal law prohibited such functions and that he would leave if he knew it to be a fact.

But he stayed for two bours to mingle with about 60 cham-pagne-drinking guests, includog lobbyists for, and members of, such groups as the Senior Citizens Conference, the Young Americana for Freedom and the Liherty Lohby. About a mnnth ago, Senator

Helms, had distributed a "dear friend" letter inviting atten-dance at the reception and statiog that Secators McClure Garn, Stevens, Hunsen and I are co-hosting a fundraising reception for Mr. Burger.

The letter enclused a pledge marks of amounts up to \$1,000, nntation that information about the donor should be filed with the Federal Election Commission, and the date, time and

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Living Transport Plansen of Wyoming.

Mr. Burger, who won a surprise victory in a four-candidate republican primary, had served as executive vice president in the Montana Farm Bureau helps for running for the seat being the seat being the seat being the seat of the Montana Transport of Wyoming.

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in hotels, restaurants or the private clubs maiotaioed by the wo parties near the complex of House office buildings.

Fred Wertheimer, vice president of Common Cause, a private citizen lohhy, said, law has been on the books for years, but it has never heen enforced. A lot of people don't know its there."

Helms Comments

But Mr. Wertheimer, who has been active in campaigns for more stringent legislation dealing with campaign contribu-tions, added, "I cannot remem-ber a case of political contribu-tions being solicited on Federal

property,"
At tonight's reception, pledge cards with checks attached could olearly be seen on a table next to the front door where incoming guests registered.
The person bandling

who identified himself checks, as "Mr. Pearson," saving he worked for the staff of the Burger for U.S. Senate Committee, said in response to a question about the proceeds:

We more than broke even." Senator Helms, who attended the reception briefly, said later that "I don't know anything about the collection of money. As for the Incation, Mr. Helms said, "I didn't know where it was to be held until late this afternoon." He agreed that political fundraising events usually were held in political



Stanley C. Burger, a candidate for the U.S. Senate from Montana, with guests at a cocktail party at the Dirksen Senate Office Building yesterday.

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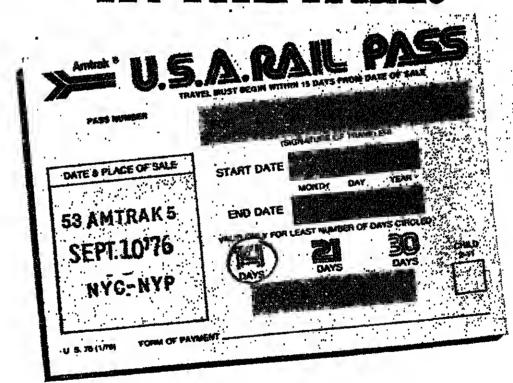
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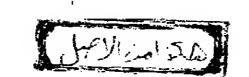
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Republican Senate nomination. Responding jumediately, Senator Buckley refused to participate.

In a letter to the Conservative-Republican, Mr. Peyser said that if the Presidential and Vice-Presidential nominees of the two major parties "can have a series of debates for the good of the voters throughout the country, certainly we can do no less for the people of the State of New York."

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Mr. Saffir. calling the accusations of the Trust Territory of the Bronx and Buckley had issued a "strong westchester Couoty) in the endorsement" of the Republican national candidates the day suggested to the can national candidates the day line Buffalo. Syracuse after the convention closed. uled in Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester, Albany and New York City. He said local sta-tions had indicated interest in

the appearances also included the five Democratic competi-tors, Mr. Peyser said, but Mr. Buckely ofteo sent a deputy in-

Senator Buckley has also refused an invitation by the editors of The New York Times to participate in a joint inter-view with Representative Pey-ser. He was given his choice of a two-week period, before and after Sept. 1. In which to schedule the event, but he said he was too hurr.

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Mr. Peyser is a distant underdog in the Republican primary, and Senator Buckley is obvi-

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Once the Sept. 14 primary is over, Mr. Saffir said confidently, Senator Buckley will be available for debates or other joint appearances with the winner of the five-candidate Democratic Senate primary.

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Mr. Drumgo. 31 years old, was immediately mobbed by 8 area deal." A few moments after he walked through the prison gates with his attorney, Michael Dufficy.

First, he hugged Cathy Kornbith. A woman who bad worked as an investigator in the smaller mother as for more than four years. Next, he embraced Willie prison gates with his defendants glary in September 1966. He into a television store but the burglary netted nothing, as they had been seen by a night watchman who sbot at them and caused them to flee. Mr. Drumgo 's co-defendant served vigorously urged: "Free the other brothers inside. They got a guard at Soledad Prison. Their trial took its oame from a book written by their co-defendant George Jacksoo. He prison for nearly 10 years, after was killed at San Queotin, two was killed at San Queotin, iwo days before the trial was sched-like the prison for nearly 10 years, after was an investigator in the served served. The prison for nearly 10 years, after was killed at San Queotin, iwo days before the trial was sched-like the prison for nearly 10 years, after was killed at San Queotin, iwo days before the trial was sched-like the prison for nearly 10 years, after was killed at San Queotin, iwo days before the trial took its oame from a book written by their co-defendant of the p

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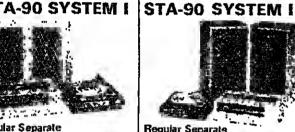
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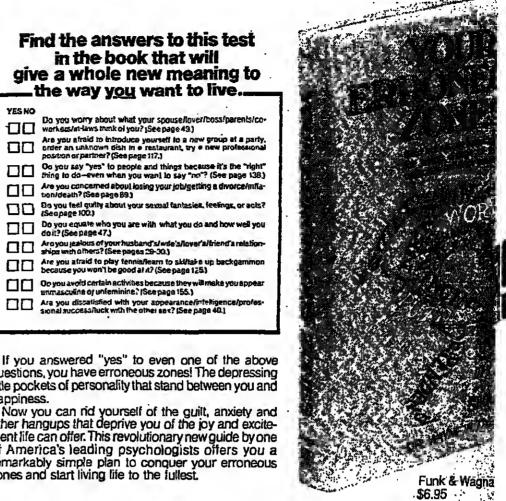
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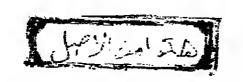
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Issue and Debate

Con Ed Plan for Sub-Metering of Apartments Stirs Controversey

A new element has been introduced into the often-strained relationship between the Consolidated Edison Company and its New York City customers. The utility pro-posed recently that it stop doing business directly with 1.8 million city apartment dwellers who, up to now, have received a Con Ed bill

each month. The company is not suggesting that some other com-pany sell in them, or that the State Power Authority be called in-an idea that Westchester County is exploring. Instead the company has formally proposed to the state's Public Service Commission that it bill landlords. for all the electricity used by an entire building and let the landlords deal directly with

This is dona now, in fact, for 400,000 New York City tenants who never see a Con Edison bill, but pay for their electricity as part of their rent.

Con Edison is not proposing, however, that electricity costs be made part of everyone's rent. In fact, the Public Service Commission recently ordered, for conservation reasons, that the inclusion of utility costs io rent be forbidden for all buildings constructed after Jan. 1, 1977. According to the commission. people tend to use electricity wantonly when they do not pay for it directly. In one study conducted by Con Edison of a building that was converted from rent inclusion to direct metering, electrical usage declined by 35 to 47

Con Edison's proposal is to have the laodlords who control 123,000 apartment buildings take over the job of reading individual meters and of distributing Individual bills to 1.8 million tenants who now get them from Con Edison. The utility would be

left in the role of wholesaler. Although antagonism be tween landlords and tenants usually has them far apart on poblic issues, this sugges-tion finds them in agreement: both groups hate the idea.

The Background

idea that landlords be allowed to read meters and bill the tenants for electricity—a system called sub-metering—is not new. In fact, it was specifically outlawed by the Public Service Commission 25 years ago in all resiential buildings because of abuses such as inaccurate meters and unreasonable and discriminatory charges by some landlords.

For most of the quartercentury since that action by the commission, electricity has been cheap and plentiful. concerned about wasted nower or the economics of hilling customers individually. that has changed. Con Edi-son's rates, the highest in the country, have become a chronic cause of consumer outrage, and fostering con-servation has become a serious goal of government agen-

cies.
It is in the context of these concerns that the Public Serv-



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forbid rent inclusion, and Con Edison's action for sub-metering, have come forth.

Con Ed's Position

From Con Edison's point of view, getting out of the retail business to tenants bas many advantages, all of which would add up to esti-mated savings to the com-pany of \$85 million to \$90 million a year according to Morris Dantzker, executive vice president of the company's division of operations.

During an interview at the company's offices on Irving Place in Manhattan, Mr. Dantzker said that phasing in billing by landlords, "would hold back some of the rate increases that would otherwise come about." According to Mr. Dantzker,

the savings would be possi-ble because it is expensive to tenants individually, particularly because the aver age residential customer in New York City uses only 3,200 kilowatt bours of electricity a year, the lowest pre-capita usage of any utility customer in the country. The next lowest is Boston, where customers use an average of 5,100 kilowatt hours. The national average is 8,000. Con Edison's high billing expenses are one of the reasons for the utility's having the highest rates is the country, according to Mr.

"It's just as easy for us to send out a bill for \$10,000 as it is one for \$10," he said. The costs are the same, and actually we get more quib-bling over the small billa than we do over the large ones."

Another cost factor stressed by Mr. Dantzker was that New Yorkers move frequently, necessitating 1.25 million turn-ons and turn-offs by Con Edison every year. Many customers also move without informing Con Edison and without paying their final bill, leading to inevitable arguments with the new tenants over when they took

the apartment and who is responsible for the unpaid bills. If the old tenants leave New York, it is difficult and sometimes impossible for Con Edison to recover what is owned.
This problem has become so vexing, Mr. Dantzker said, that today when a tenant

does inform Con Edison of

an impending more, the

utility sends aomeone to the

apartment to physically turn

off the service so that the new tenant will be forced to call Con Edison to get it turned on Even with this procedure, Mr. Dantzker said, many peo-ple turn on their service themselves by tampering with the meter, and theft of services has become a hig-

problem for the utility.

Mr. Dantzker said he is "well aware of tenants" an-tagonism to lanllords," and that abuses are possible under the proposed system. To over-come these problems, tha utility suggests legislation giving the Public Service Commission regulatory jurisdiction over landlords who sub-meter, with the provisioo that the landlords would not be able to charge higher rates or require higher deposits than Con Edison charges its remaining residential cus-

mated the cost involved in putting such a regulatory system in effect. Nor has it tried to assess the financial impact of the proposed change oo individual tenants.

But the Public Service Commission has apparently accepted the argument that in at least some instances sub-metering can be cheaper than individual billing. As part of last week's decision on rent inclusion, the commission announced that it would allow governmental landlords such as the Urban Development Corporation and Battery Park City, to sub-meter their tenants. The commission, apparently accepted the argument of both entities that construction costs for building with submetering are lower than for buildings set up for direct metering by Con Edison.

Also, the two governmental andlords had argued that by taking advantage of buying electricity at a bulk rate from Con Edison, which is about percent lower than the rate charged to individual customers it could keep electric costs down.

Although these arguments may apply to new construc-tion, the utility has not made it clear that it would be economical for buildings al-ready wired with direct Con Edison meters to switch to aub-metering.

Opposition View-

John Esposito beads the utility intervenor program for the New York State Consumer Protection Board, and his reaction to the Con Edison proposal was immediate. "It's like being released from

the cintches of Genghis Khan and being put in the bands of Attita the Hun," said Mr. Esposito. It would create far more

problems then it solves be-cause it would require the Public Service Commission to egulate the activities of bundreds and maybe thousands of landlords," he continued. As an example of the problems that he said sub-metering would create, Mr. Esposito cited a complaint to the board from a commercial tenant in by his landlord (The 25-year-old ban on sub-metering was never extended to com-mercial buildings.) He said the complaint concerned the

inability of the tenant to get an explanation of fuel-adjustment clause increases in his allow utilities to pass along to their customers any increase in the price they pay for the oil or other fuel they use to generate electricity.

Negative Reaction "If the Con Edison pro posal is approved, this kind of situation would be dupli-cated hundreds and thousands of times," said Mr. Esposito. The reaction of tenant and

landlord groups to the proposal was also negative.

Jane Benedict, chairman of the Metropolitan Council on Housing, a militant ten-ants organization, said there are large numbers of land-lords in the city who are in stream on their own bills to Con Edison, bills which cover electricity used to light the public areas of buildings, such as lobbies and corri-

dors. In addition, she said that giving landlords control over

"huge barrier to rent strikes." She explained that groups of tenants engaged in such a strike withhold their rents but continue to pay their separate Con Edison bills so that they still have electricity. If the landlords could retaliate by shutting off the power, the tenants would find it very difficult to continue their strike.

Held Unworkable

Michael McKee, chairman of the New York State Ten-ants Coalition, said he believed a system of sub-metering would be unworkable simply because "one of the biggest profilens in housi is landlord incompetence."

Sheldon Katz, vice chair-man of the Community Housing Improvement Program, a landlord organization, would not agree that landlords are incompetent, but he did say that landlords would not want the added complications of administering a metering system for their ten

The Outlook

The Public Service Commission has announced that it will hold bearings soon on Con Edison's proposal. In its recent decision, the commis-sion said that the burden of proof would be on Con Edison, because so far it has found, "an absence of enthusiasm" for the proposal from anyone except the

Given the dislike for the proposal by tenant and landlord groups, Con Edison's evidence will have to be con-



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Slow, Steady, Deadly Karpov Holds the Lead in Montilla

By ROBERT BYRNE

Special to The New York Tunes

24-Aostoly Karpov of the Soviet Union held the lead with 6 points after seveo P-K3 and 12...KN-K2. rounds of the Torneo del Vino here in the Don Gonzalo

The champion world mowed down José Fraguela in the fifth round, pressed Helmut Pfleger ioto BO error in a rook-and-knight ending to win in the sixth round and took a short draw with me in the seventh round. Earlier, Karpov had ground out a victory in his 100-move ending with Diez del Corral, ad-journed from round four.

Karpov a firm believer in the old saying, "slow and steady wins the race," averaged eight hours and 75 moves in each of his first four games. Not even the heat of the inland wine country could persuade him to alter his usual style of milk-

International Masters Ricardo Calvo of Spain and Michael Stean of England shared second place with 4!points. One more point in the last two rounds is all they need to achieve a grandmaster's norm.

A Roaring Start

Calvo had gotten off to a roaring start, but his flamboyant gambit against Lubomir Kavalek of the United States cost him his only loss. Kavalek held fourth place with 4 points.

Karnov used circuitous maneuvers to avoid drawing

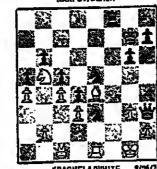
MONTILLA, Spain, Aug. Fraguela put himself out of position to play P-Q4, did

Karpov revert to 11 . . All the same, Fraguela could have availed himself of various drawing possibilities such as 17 BxB, QxB; 18 BxN, and so on. In symmetrical English openings pawn formations, it is very difficult

for either side to uobalance

the position without the help of opponents' errors. After 17 P-K4, however, Karpov took the initiative io the ceoter with 17 . . . P.Q4, relying on the point that 18 P-Q4?, NxP, puts the white QN en prise. Thus he gaioed space with 18 . . P-Q5, leaving the knight at QN5 out of

The thrust against the center with 24 . . . P-B4 was difficult to handle since Karpov threatened to obtain



FRAGUELA/WHITE 2/25/76 **Final Position**

pawn by . . . PxKP, while 25 N-B2. B-KR3 threatens to produce weak white center

Nevertheless, the exchanges 25 PxKP, NxP; 26 PxP, NxKBP gave the black knights a free ride into action. Karpov quickly took advantage of his terrific knights by 29 . . . BxN; 30 BxBch, after which there was no way to stop the crushing 31 . . . N-K6.

Fraguela resigned at his 34th move because he had no defeose against the threat of 34 . . . R-B7!; 35 KxR. QxRPch; 36 B-N2, QxBmate or 34 ... N/4-N5.

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A School-Lunch Caterer Admits Dumping of 16,000 Sandwiches

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

A Brooklyn caterer servicing state's "ineptitude" in provid-the federally floanced Summer ing complete lists of caterers Food Service Program for New involved to the program to New York City children said yester-York City health inspectors had day that it had dumped 16,000 allowed "rotten, unwholesome sandwiches found earlier this food" to reach the city's needy mooth in a vacant lot. But it children.

In a statement delivered to names had never been given to the office of the United States the Health Department. It will be the Health Department. It will be the following schedule:

Attorney for the Eastern District, the caterer, Mehlvend director of the city's Health today at the Great Gorge Resort, the caterer, Mehlvend director of the city's Health the following schedule:

Today—Men's Pairs and Wom-

been disposed of because it was charges.

Substandard in "freshness and wholesomeness."

The company said the sand-involved in its bureaucracy," he

a city dump, but were dropped "misunderstandings and mix-at the vacant lot at Bay 44th ups."

Street near the Bay Parkway instead because of a "misunder-ative as they could be," he standing" on the part of a truck went on. "Whatever they had driver.

sifessed that the company—not She said her office had re-the program—had suffered the ceived on Tuesday B list of vendors that contained six "whose

wiches had been intended for said, acknowledging several

standing" on the part of a truck driver.

Edward Korman, chief assistant Uoited States attorney, said that the company's explanation did not resolve the matter fully and that "we will be investigating the statement."

The statement was signed by Gus Miller, office maoager of Mehlvend, on behalf of the company's presideot, Irwin Mehl.

In it, Mr. Miller said that "no longer serving food. A fourth was not at the address it had listed, he said.

Another, Tzaidah Food Service, was closed last week for bealth-code violations.

Bridge: Regional Play Opens Today
At Great George Resort Hotel

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

A point in the tournament ♣ J654 ♥ KQJ98 calendar that used to be fixed now wanders in time. and space. The New Yorkin Asbury Park in September 0 1074 for more than 30 years, now find new homes and new V A652

Tomorrow-Mixed Pairs and Individual, 2 P.M. and 8:30 P.M.

In any form of scoring, match points, international match points or rubber match bridge, bidding decisions at the level of seven can be hair-raising affairs. In the diagramed deal, from the last New York Regional Cham-pionsbips, North-South were warned by an opposing Light-ner double and were able to switch suits successfully.

North and South were Art Moore and Eric Robinson, who represented Harvard University with distinction in the recent lotercollegiate Championships, Playing io the final of the open pairs they climbed to seven bearts as shown in the face of spirited

oppositioe bidding East's spectacular jump to five diamoods, an advance save when vulnerable, did not faze Robinson. His 13 high-card points were ideally situated and he bid six diamonds, anouncing a willing-ness to play six hearts and a mild interest in a grand

♣ Q653

West led the diamond king. any other lead would have succeeded with careful play. West recognized the need for a spade lead, and announced his preference with a Lightner double. But Moore knew what that meant, and transferred smartly to seveo

The Lightner double was a considerable help to Robinsoo in seven spades. He ruffed the opening diamond lead, led to the club ace, and played a spade to the nine. As be expected, carded a diamond. expected, West dis-

The declarer ruffed B club. led a spade to the ten, and ruffed another club with dummy's last trump. He theo eotered the closed hand with a beart lead to the ace, drew trumps, and scored the last four tricks with dummy's hearts,

This spectacular illustration of the advantage of playing in the trump suit that breaks hadly rather than the one that breaks normally gave Robinson and Moore all the match poiots and helped them to achieve a 70 percentscore io a strong field.

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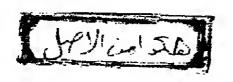
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human predicament.

then that is not a bad description of the

Mr. Bacon declared that he wanted "to

paint like Velázquez but with the texture

of a hippopotamus skin." Our skins nave

thickened since Velázquez's time. One of

Mr. Bacon's favorite subjects is crucifix-

ion. "I haven't found another subject so

far," he explains, "that has been as satis-

factory for covering certain areas of cer-

tain feeling and behavior." "If I go into a butcher's shop." he adds, "I always think it's surprising that I wasn't there instead

of the animal." This quality of surprise

appears in his portraits, and helps to make

them some of the most remarkable images

in modern art. In an old French film,

whose title does not come to mind, a

young man debates whether his personal

style expresses a "poetic brutality" or a "brutal poetry." One might ask the same question of the works in "Francis Bacon."

Mechanism vs. Vi(alism

such flights that the reader feels that he

has only an insecure grasp on a hang-glider. Here is an example: "moving be-

yond the élan vital of Bergson, Bacon elim-inates the contradiction between mechanism

and vitolism by opting for a total psycho-physical unity." Here is another: "It fol-

lows that now the diagnosis is more categor-

ical, ruthlessly applied to figures and the

few objects and creating the feeling of a

gelid and spectacular imperiousness. Bacon indeed achieves in his recent works a kind

of epic, inverted but liberating. The era of

great events and great figures is over, but at the center of his pictures man yet re-mains—nonhistorical and instinctive."

It is not necessary, however, to take

Miss Trucchi's word for Bacon, for the book is particularly rich in large reproduc-

tions, many of them in color and some in

three-page foldouts. Here is Mr. Bacon for

all to see, and while some of his heads

resemble, with an uncomfortably literal

closeness, people with glandular diseases,

there are others that seem to go beyond Picasso's "Guernica" or any other modern

painting, for that matter, in capturing the

dishevelment of the human condition as

it is fashionable to see it now. Miss Truc-

chi speaks of Husserl's "being there" as

the essence of the human situation, and

nobody is so drastically "there" as one of

Mr. Bacon's men or women in a bed. His

beds are slaughternouses, or crucifixions, or both. The body's stark capacity for ex-

posing our vulnerability has never before

It is difficult to say what Mr. Bacon's people are suffering. Miss Trucchi has

some enlightening and some inscrutable

suggested, human suffering may be in-

is still the fact of it. If you want to see

been shown with such force.

Sometimes Miss Trucchi allows herself

The Velazquez Hippopotamus

By ANATOLE BROYARD

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DUBLIN, Aug. 25 (UPI)-The Government today asked Parliament to declare a state of emergency in the Irish Republic and enact strict antiterrorist laws as part of a new offensive against the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

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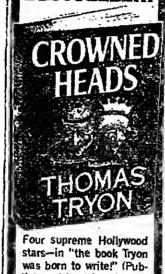
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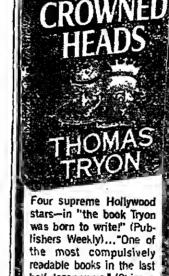
The proposal comes five weeks efter the British Ambassador, Christopher Ewart-Biggs, and a secretary were killed when a bomb exploded under his car in what the police called an I.R.A.-type attack. The proposed law would give the security forces emergency

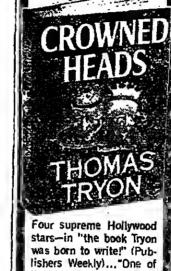
powers of arrest and detention and impose heavy jail sentences and fines for membership in illegal organizations. It would also create a number of new offenses with heavy penalties. The I.R.A. reacted to the proposals by accusing the Gov-ernment of attempting to create dictatorship.

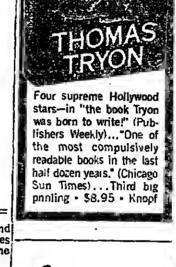
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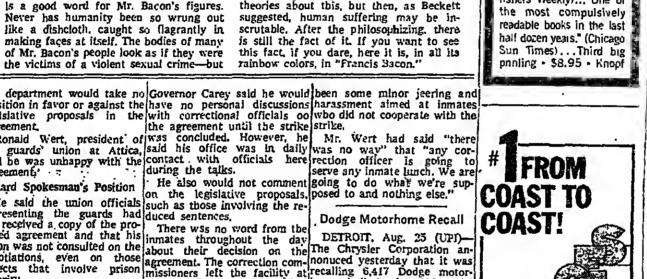






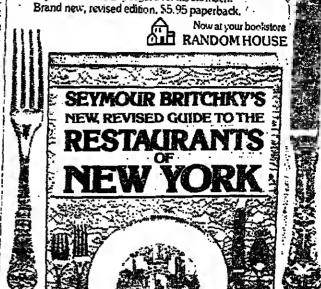






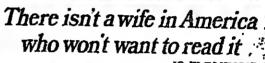
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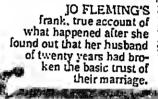
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Books of The Times

FRANCIS BACON, By Lorenza Trucchi, Trans-lated from the Italian by John Shepley, 380 pages, Illustrated, Harry N. Abrams, \$37.50.

"... the only possibility of renewal lics

in opening your eyes and secing the present-day disaster, a disaster which can't be

understood but which must be permitted

to come in because it is the truth." The

quotation is from Samuel Beckett, but it is

used by Lorenza Trucchi to characterize

the painter Francis Bacon, Like so many of Miss Trucchi's remarks in "Francis Bacon,"

it is both melodramatic and apt. As she

observes of Mr. Bacon in another place,

"the human body has perhaps never said more, never expressed events more bleak,

more tragic or pathetic, by its mere but

While many classical paintings distorted the human body in the pursuit of grace

and beauty, just as many modern painters

seem to distort it in the pursuit of anguish and ugliness. Anguish and ugliness are the

"honesty" of modern art, an image of man in which his "authenticity" is valued above

his vanity. One suspects that the truth-

the psychological as well as the physical truth—lies somewhere between. Just as

there are people whose ugliness might fur-

nish Ivan Albright or George Grosz with

the particular sort of inspiration they need, or those who could model for the anguish

of Egon Schiele nr some of Picasso's fig-

ures, there are also those who might have

stepped out of the idealized canvases of Raphael, Ingres, Pontormo or El Greco.

'Animal Primitiveness'

history, will not concede, however, that

Mr. Bacon has renounced all hope of hu-

man beauty in his portraits. She speaks of the "ravaged" or "regenerated" beauty of

his people. Quoting Edmund Husserl, she

claims that they express "knowledge di-verted from consciousness." "It sometimes

seems," she rationalizes, "that Bacon's man

reverts readily to a sort of animal primi-

tiveness in revenge, so to speak, for mil-

lennia of metaphysical experiences that have often been incapable of allaying his gnostic and ontological fears" "For Ba-

con," she argues, "beauty is the expression

of life in progress, formed by life, itself

and carried to the bighest pitch of en-

hancement when life bears down most

intensely." As she says of the painter him-

self, she too is more than willing to reach, in her word-paioting, toward "discovery

"Truth almost always leads to scandal,

knowledge to wisdom, It is in man, within

his instincts, within his flesh, that Bacon

creates his own scandal of truth." Scandal

is a good word for Mr. Bacon's figures.

Never has humanity been so wrung out

like a dishcloth, caught so flagrantly in

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Miss Trucchi, who is a professor of art

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We believe in the democratic road and in political solutions to the problems of nations. We consider that the measures adopted to date by the military junta which governs Argentina put new obstacles in the ways of a peaceful and democratic solution to Argen-tina's problems, promoting instead further violence. These measures have included: The indefinite postponement of elections, the disindemnte postponement of electrons, the dis-solution of Parliament, the purging of the judiciary, the imposition of military courts, the violent occupation of the executive branch of government, the introduction of the death penalty, the suspension of political parties, the military control of trade unions, the suppression of the right to strike, the or-cupation of factories with armoured cars, and the detention of workers who had nothing to do with the ousted regime.

do with the ousted regime. With this situation, in mind, we join the democratic forces of Argentina in asking the new authorities to adopt the following mea-sures which, in our opinion, could favour a democratic and peaceful solution for the people of Argentina, avoiding the present danger of a civil war:

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2. The restoration of the rights of political 3. The restoration of the civil courts:

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pointy more than 2,000 workers, wante much leaders, politicians, members of parliament, priests, intellectuals, journalists, political exiles, lawyers and members of the families of political prisoners, common people without political activity.

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Mr. Carter Speaks Out

It took the kind of forthrightness that is io short supply in contemporary American politics for Jimmy Carter to tell an American Legion audience io Seattle that, if elected, he would grant a hlanket pardon to Vietnam draft evaders. Quita predictably, he was booed for saying what simple decency dictates-that "it is time for the damage, hatred and divisiveness of the Vietnam War to he over."

Mr. Carter took pains to make it clear that support of a pardon was not equivalent to approval of the act covered by the pardon. He expressed admiration for those who answered their country's call even though many of them "thought it was a bad war." And yet, Mr. Carter rightly asked the nation at last to forgive those who interpreted their duty differently.

Pardons have a long and hooorable history in tha American past. But the Legionnaires who reacted with auch hostility to Mr. Carter's pledge of mercy need only look back to September 1974, when President Ford, in first proposing his clemency program, apoke-how similar the words!-of the need to "heal the scars of divisiveness." Mr. Ford's promise soon sank into an unforgiving administrative morass that made a mockery of true clemency and for many left the issue unresolved.

Perhaps as important as Mr. Carter's pledge itself was his choice of the Legion meeting as the platform from which to make it. That choice, too, is not without precedent. On Aug. 27, 1952 - 24 years ago - Adlai Stevenson, amidst seething super-patriotism, chose an American Legion Convention in New York City to apeak out on "The Nature of Patriotism." While there are those who use patriotism "as a club for attacking other Americans," Mr. Stevenson told a similarly critical audience, "true patriotism . . . is based on tolerance and a large measure of humility."

Mr. Carter's stand on the issue of amnesty coincides with our views. What matters more, however, is the implication that he intends to speak out on controversial issues, even at the risk of displeasing special interests. If President Ford were to adopt a similar course, the campaign could become a reaffirmation of democracy in action. Regrettably, the opportunistic treatment by Mr. Ford's runoing mate of the amnesty issue before the same Legioo audlence yesterday places such hopes in doubt.

'Pervasive...Corruption'

The "pervasive pattern of corruption" which the City's Investigation Commission has uncovered during a 14month investigation of the elevator repair division of the Housing Authority is only one more Indication of the familiar practice that saps New York's ecocomic

The Commission reports that 97 foremen, repairmeo and clerks-nearly one-third of the repair division's employees—have cheated the city out of more than \$1 million a year in fraudulent overtime claims through such practices as:

- Deliherately sahotaging elevators;
- Filing false reports of elevator breakdowns; Overstating time required for minor repairs;
- Deferring major repairs and maintenance in favor of repeated temporary repairs;
- Not showing up for jobs for which they receive overtime pay.

As a result, some 50 elevator mechanics whose salary is \$18,200 a year actually received more than \$30,000 last year; 35 helpers whose pay is \$13,900 averaged mora than \$25,000.

Unfortunately, such appalling abuses are not confined to the elevator repair division, or to the Housing Authority-or even to municipal government. Exorbitant and often fraudulent claims for inferior work and services pervade public and private life in this city to an alarming degree and constitute one reason why New York finds it so difficult to compete in the national market-

Exposure by a diligent Investigation Commission, by

the Comptroller and others is one way to fight this plague. Tighter, more vigilant management would help. But the "pattern of corruption" is not likely to be broken until the majority of New Yorkers recognize that by ripping off the city, or their employers, they are in fact undermining the economic health and vitality of the community on which their own welfare ultimately depends.

What Price, Qaddafi?

In his long speech at the nonaligned summit meeting in Colombo last week, Lihya's Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi emphatically denied supporting any terrorist activities except those involving "the struggle of a people for independence." He blamed "imperialism, international Zionism and racialism" for the charges that he uses oil revenues to back hijacking, kidnaping and suhversion.

Four days after his eloquent denial, Arah gunmen hijacked an Egyptian airliner and ordered the pilot to fly it to Lihya. After Egyptian paratroops thwarted the attempt and released 80 hostage passengers, authorities reported the captured hijackers as saying they had acted on orders of Colonel Qaddafi who promised them \$250,000 if they forced the plane to land at Benghazi.

The aborted hijacking was the third act of terrorism in Egypt in a fortnight attributed to Libya. Egyptian officials helieve Colonel Qaddafi has allocated a million dollars for a coup against President Anwar el-Sadat, Qaddafi unquestionably helped arm, traio and bankroil the forces that tried to overthrow President Gaafar al-Nimeiry of the Sudan in July. In fact, the Colonel has supported attempts to undermine the governments of five of Lihya's six neighbors in the last six months.

Arab governments may find it convenient to look the other way when Palestinian terrorists, after hurling grenades and tiring tommyguns at El Al passengers in Istanbul airport, tell Turkish captors their orders issued in Lihya were to "kill as many Israelis as you can." But can the other Arab governments ignore indefinitely the indisputable fact that Colonel Oaddafi intends to use Libya's oil money to overthrow every one of them that falls short of his extremist blueprint for the Arab

Colonel Qaddafi is everyhody's problem; hut for reasons of geography and their own eloquent commitments to Arah unity, the Arab governments cannot forever escape a share of the responsibility for halting

Still the Moon

The moon, though lately overshadowed by Mars, still poses many important unsolved scientific questions. Apparently, Soviet scientists are still in pursuit of the answers, as evidenced by the receot moon landing of the Luna 24 unmanned rocket. Its ingenious equipment proceeded to dig six feet below the moon's surface, take a soil sample, and then rocket that sample back toward earth for analysis on this planet. Similar Soviet devices brought lunar samples hack to earth in 1970 and 1972.

Many Americans appear to believe that the Apollo program has accomplished all the necessary scientific exploration of the moon, thus writing off the earth's nearest neighbor in future plans in space. In reality, all the work completed to date hy manned and unmanned rockets dispatched by both the United States and the Soviet Union has merely begun the task of lunar study. Most of the moon-including the vast portion which is never seen from earth-has never been touched either by human heings or their instruments.

The Soviet Union, with its continuing research efforts directed toward the moon, indicates a far greater appreciation of the scientific importance of these explorations than has recently been shown in the United States. The moon is a kind of solar suburh of planet Earth. The United States has accomplished hrilliant feats in early lunar exploration, but it should not now let this important solar hody become the exclusive scientific preserve of any other nation.

Europe's Nuclear Turn

West Europe's lack of fossil fuel sources and its heavy dependence on Mideast oil led most countries there to step up plans for nuclear energy expansion even more than the United States in the wake of the 1973-74 oil embargo and five-fold oil price increase. But economic factors and public concern over safety, the environment and weapons proliferation now have led to a slowdown similar to that in the United States.

The Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development has revised downward by about 20 percent its estimates for 1985 nuclear energy output in its 23 member nations, a level lower than that predicted before the oil embargo.

Mass demonstrations, scientific debate, reduced energy demand, lack of canital and difficulty in securing sites are even bringing a re-evaluation of the much-touted French lead in fast-breeder technology, the plutoniumfueled reactor once seen as Europe's chosen instrument to capture American-dominated export markets, starting in the 1990's. A new French-West German joint development pact for the plutonium breeder with an eve on third-country markets is being described by some Common Market experts as "another Concorde"-the British-French supersonic passenger plane that, after vast subsidies and oelays, still faces a highly uncertain

Massive Protests

Thousands of demonstrators from France and neighboring countries clashed with police near Lyons last month while protesting the construction site chosen for Fraoce's Super-Phoenix, planned as the world's first large commercial fast breeder. Britain has ordered a five-month restudy of its breeder plans and the staggering problems

that would be posed by the worldwide spread of plutonium, one of the most poisonous-and explosivesubstances known to man.

What concerns scientists and other nuclear experts most is the double nature of plutonium, a nuclear reactor waste that does not exist in nature. It can be re-used not only as a civilian reactor fuel, but as little as 10 to 20 lhs. can be made relatively easily into a Hiroshimasized atom homo. In contrast, the 2 to 4 percent enriched uranium used in the American-designed light water reactor cannot be exploded.

Unacceptable Risk

Sir Brian Flowers, chairman of Britain's Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution and one of Europe's leading scientists, recently warned his countrymen that the fast breeder was "a billion-pound step down a technological path which may later prove unacceptable or even catastrophic."

The West German and French governments are still officially committed to the plutonium route. But, during the past year, their approval of sales to Brazil and Pakistan of reprocessing plants that separate plutonium explosive from spent reactor fuel rods has aroused growing concern about nuclear proliferation in the United States Congress and, helatedly, in the Ford Administration.

With public concern now growing in West Europe. chances are improved for American efforts to win supplier agreement on embargo of plutonium reprocessing plants. That would help pin down the agreement of third world countries, such as Iran and Pakistan, to ship their spent fuel rods back to supplier countries in exchange for safe uranium fuel, rather than to engage in dangerous plutonium extraction at home.

Letters to the Editor

On the Convention, Candidates and Campaign

To the Editor:

President Ford's selection of his running mate seems further evidence of the President's ineptness and his incredible failure to compreheod the desperate position in which he has placed his party.

That an incumbent President should have such a narrow appeal to his own party, much less the electorate as a whole, would seem to indicate all too plainly the need to broaden that appeal. And so the President selects Robert Dole!

To whom will Senator Dole appeal? To the conservatives in the party, frustrated with their razor-thin defeat? To the liberals of the party? Will it belp in the South or in the East, where the President needs help so badly? Or will it attract votes from the Democrats or the independents, some of which the President must capture if be is to avoid another 1964 debacle.

The answer seems all: too plain that hia aelection will appeal to none of

Indeed one is tempted to conclude that the principal qualifications which the President sought were those of a man with eveo less color and charisma than the President himself so that he could not under any circumstances be upstaged by his subordinate. This may be good for the President's ego, but it is hardly likely to help a party which is already in deep trouble.

No doubt many disenchanted Republicans will still vote for the President, although quite possibly some may prefer to take a chance with a man who, bas at least demonstrated qualities of leadership. But it seems unlikely that many of the faithful will work actively this year for a ticket that seems doomed to inevitable · HERBERT T. DIKE

Stratford, Conn., Aug. 19, 1976

To the Editor: It's fair to say that some raised questions about the selection of Kansas City as the site of the 1976 Republican National Convention. Those questions arose largely from concern about facilities and transportation. They couldn't have been more unfounded. Those kinds of details had been carefully assessed and planned by community leaders and were more than adequate. But, far more impressive was the graciousness, beauty, charm and hospitality of the heartland city.

Every detail of our stay was carefully planned. Each delegation was assigned a host family that made the out-of-state visitors feel welcome and at home. Delegates and guests were treated to tours of the city's magnificent museums, the Truman Library and a number of dinners and receptions. The city's police lived up to their



handled the few protesters without infringing on their right to demonatrate. The various demonstrators had accesa to volunteer legal services provided by the local Kansas City

The people of Kansas City, Mayor Charles B. Wheeler and Governor Kit Bond deserve the gratitude of the entire Republican Party. By opening up their beautiful city of parks and fountains, they provided the G.O.P. with the ideal setting for an exciting con-CHARLES H. PERCY

United States Senator, Illicois Washingtoo, Aug. 19, 1976

To the Editor: Shockingly, a third of our recent Presidents were never elected. They were personally selected by the winners at conventions, with a token eodorsement by delegates only too bappy to mount the handwagon, once established. Whatever the results, good or bad, is this popular government? Appointment of a successor is the privilege of dictators and kings. No. 2 is rarely chosen for his pre-eminence, the more so when No. 1 is himself not pre-eminent in more than ootorlety. Who will knowlogly choose a "running mate" bigger than himself?

The President's need of Vice Presidential concurrence and support is a fallacy, since this is taken care of hy a personally selected Cahinet; of late, a private staff; and all the prerogatives of supreme office. Some think a cootinulty of policy all-important; but that could be for the worse, as well as the hetter. Moreover, the momentum of policy is not easily reversed overnight. In turn, the Vice President, as foreman of the Senate and interim or potential head-of-state, should clearly

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Let us all hope for both men that can m look up to the victor election. Let them p openly to the people the wheeler-dealer,

Belleville, N.

To Control Palestinian Extremism

Arguing that Palestinians have never been able to control the extremists among them and therefore will not be able to do so within a Palestinian state, Clinton Bailey (Op-Ed, July 30) presents a simplistic argument that ignores the complexity of interrelationships among Palestinian groups and their interaction with Arah states.

A closer look at the Palestinians reveals two types of "extremists" among them represented by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine led by George Habash and the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine formed by Nayif Hawatmah. Both groups are extremist io tactics but have different ideological foci. Both advocate socialist revolution and favor establishing one Arab socialist oation, but the P.F.L.P. emphasizes establishing a Palestinian state first, whereas the P.D.F.L.P. advocates fomenting revolution in every Arab country, which eventually will lead to the formation of one Arab

nation and the liberation of Palestine. The P.F.L.P. conceivably could be satisfied with the establishment of a Palestinian state on territory other than Israel and become so involved in the daily tasks of state-building that they would not push further for destroying Israel or have the capacity to foment revolutions. The 1970 Palestinian action in Jordan as well as Palestinian activity in Lebanon could be viewed as attempts to establish such a state in those areas. Hawatmah's group would always be a revolutionary force, but one that could be contained by a Palestinian state seeking to maintain its sovereignty and too weak to turn on its Arab neighbors.

Extremism, in tactics and ideology, thrives where strong alternatives for leadership do not exist. The moderates were not able to control the extremists because they were not supported by

the Arah states. The Palestinians as a whole were dissipated by the 1948 war, with no national protector. They therefore accepted the Hashemite umbrella but never fully recognized the legitimacy of the Hashemites to rule over them. The extremists were able to thrive by expressing the suppressed Palestinian desire for a national entity. A Palestinian state would strengthen the moderates hy giving them the status of leading a legitimate nationstate and thereby enable them to control the extremists.

The suggestion of granting the Palestinians autonomy under Jordanian or Israell sovereignty is predicated upon Palestinian acceptance of such an arrangement. The events of 1970 in Jordan and the recent incidents on the West Bank have precluded that pos-

From Israei's perspective, a Palestinian state would be no stronger militarily than Jordan. A Palestinian state, therefore, would be workable for Israel and for the Palestinians and provide an opportunity for the latter to control the extremists among them.

MARCIA DREZON New York, Aug. 16, 1976

For Electric Buses

To the Editor: is the idea of electric bus service ever going to come to our congested city? As a regular bicycle "commuter" riding downtown and traversing midtown Manhattan, I bave discovered that the thick exhaust fumes pouring out from accelerating buses contribute substantially to our unacceptable air. And needless to say, buses are always accelerating. There's little we can do about not accepting our air, hut we could do something to improve its quality. DAVID K. CROSSEN

New York, Aug. 19, 1976

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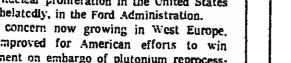
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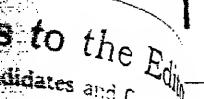
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justify the development of an age of sensation, Freud could not have imagined the extent to which his ideas are offered as proof that it is harmful not to act on all sexual fantasies and aggressive impulses and dangerous not to be open about everything. His emphasis on the role of sexual repression in neurosis has been distorted to fit the current idealization of the momentary kick. His techniques for treatment have been used to advance the unreal promise of unlimited personal fulfillment and perfectibility.

Feminism is misused to justify the end of protectiveness between the sexes. Feminists feel men protected women to infantilize them, or wanted women who would mother and protect them. Women are increasingly not asking for protectiveness from men and not giving it, facts which make many men feel justified in abusing them even more. In a culture that is making caring synonymous with losing, we are forgetting how much mutual protectiveness is part or love.

We are forgoing the effort to make families work for everyone in them by embracing the myth that sexual inequities can be abolished by abolishing the differences between the sexes. We tamper with sexual identity and sexuat roles as though they were costumes. We do not consider the real impact of sexual confusion on the buman capacity for affection, and cooperation.

The evidence is overwhelming that the family is not disposable, that even the best alternatives do not equal a reasonably good family's power to raise responsive people. The rising numbers of young people who abuse alcohol and drugs, who drift in a numbed way unable to find any sort of life that pleases them, the increas ing numbers of young suicides, and the anguish of parents who have done their best only to suffer from the misery of their children are human proof of what even the present degree of the family's decline has created.

We need a social policy that will encourage the viability of the family. A well-functioning culture can tolerate many individual alternatives to family life. But our effort should not be to institutionalize such alternatives; rather,

we should help men and women to make their families work. It is in the interest of feminists, psychoanalysts and society to recognize that the majority of people do form families, have the greatest claim on our attention, and are in urgent need of

Reckoning in Africa: I

By Anthony Lewis

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During the last two months, while Americans have been preoccupied with their own politics, events likely to be of much more lasting significance have been taking place half a world away. The disturbances in the black townships of South Africa, and the white reaction to them, have a profound import for world politics-and for one's view of human character.

There have been explosions of black unrest in South Africa before; tension is hardly surprising in a country where more than 80 percent of the people are condemned by their race to be treated forever as serfs. But the events of 1976 are very different. Black protest has gone on much longer; and the white government's response has been uncertain, indeed contradictory.

In the past, the common pattern has been a single incident, met by unyielding repression. But the trouble that began with the riots in Soweto iast June 16 has spread, not stopped. More than 250 people have been killed and 1,500 injured.

For protest to continue so long is extraordinary under the conditions of black life in South Africa. Urban blacks must live in satellite townships such as Soweto, outside Johannesburg. where they can easily be confined by the police and the military in case of trouble. Food has to be brought in from outside. Blacks are forbidden to have any weapons. Leading blacks believe, with reason, that the security police have planted agents among

On top of these normally restrictive circumstances, the blacks are under particular economic pressure right now. South Africa is suffering from a falling gold price and domestic recession. Unemployment among urban blacks is now 20 percent, and they have no unemployment compensation. Most men with jobs would hesitate to risk them by joining in protest, however aggrieved they felt at earning one-tenth of white wages or suffering other racial indignities.

Yet the protest has gone on. The spark has come from precisely the source that many blacks predicted when I was there a year ago: the young. Children as young as 13 have been willing to face guns-and have been killed by the police. There is a generational change of mood.

The Government gave way quickly to the students' original demand: It dropped the requirement that Afrikaans, language of the ruling whites, be used as a medium of instruction in black schools.

Then the Government took a con-

ciliatory step of even greater signifi-cance. It granted blacks the right to buy the little concrete houses in townships such as Soweto instead of living there as tenants. Until now they have been forbidden to own any real property, and the change is philosophically inconsistent with the official view that blacks are mere temporary solourners in the "white" areas that cover 87 percent of South Africa.

Such concessions to black opinion go against the whole history of South Africa, and they must signify some changes in attitudes.

But along with the concessions have come strong reassertions of the basic Government ideology: that South Africa is a white country in which blacks will never have any political rights. Officials have repeated that blacks are given passes to enter white areas only to sell their labor. Authorities even announced that by 1983 Pretoria, the capital, will be "white by night": The black servants who now have rooms in back yards will have to move to barracks-like hostels outside the city.

For those who hope to see official rigidity ease, the most discouraging aspect of the last two months has been the Government's sweeping use

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of its power to detain any supposed security risk indefinitely without trial. So far about 170 persons are known to have been arrested, a few of them white journalists and lecturers, most

black church and community leaders. Arrest in South Africa is a more frightening thing than most Americans would readily understand. To take an exceptionally mild example, among the whites picked up last month was an English woman, Mrs. Susan Rabkin, who was six months pregnant. She was held in solitary confinement for two weeks, until finally external presaure-including an appeal by Mrs. James Callaghan, wife of the British Prime Minister-won her release on bail. She has still not been told what

charges she faces. Prisoners who are not foreigners, and especially blacks, are not so lucky as Mrs. Rabkin. In recent years 23 South Africans died while in police custody of mysterious bruisings and "sulcides." Children as young as five. arrested for stealing, are beaten with

The South African Government has responded in the last two months with contradictory signals. The impression blacks are bound to have is that there is no real change-no recognition of shared humanity-but only grudging concessions to pressure. That is a recipe for continuing confrontation.

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But it also should be remembered that the postwar Communists were agents of the Kremlin. Moreover, liberalizing impulses failed in Czechoslovakia in 1968 because of the injection of Soviet military force, not because liberalization was intolerable to the Czechoslovak Communists them-

The risks of Leninist duplicity cannot be entirely discounted, but the problem remains of bow best to influence Communists who might attain power to refrain from international alignment with the Soviet Union and from exercising the totalitarian option at home.

Our best policy might be to identify with tendencies toward nonalignment aurfacing in both cold war camps - treating them as positiva symptoms of a new pluralist international order. In the emerging order, coalitions would be expected to form around specific issues and in response to specific threats; and a country's coalition partner on one issue might be an adversary on other issues.

As nonalignment and international pluralism became widely accepted as norms of international relations, countries aubject to Soviet pressure would bave a better basis for resisting Kremlin attempts to turn them into satellites. Additionally, Communist Parties outside the Soviet Union would be encouraged to further demonstrate their independence from the Soviet Party; and governments-whatever their official ideology—would find it less embarrassing to maintain cooperative relationships with the United States.

This country, given its political traditions and dominant values, can champioo a pluralist structure of international relations as valid in itself. not primarily because it constricts Soviet influence, though this may well be its byproduct.

But would our support for international pluralism imply that Americans should soft-pedal their opposition to totalitarian regimes and the denial of human rights? To be sure, the norm es to respect demoof international pluralism, if applied to protect absolute national sover-

eignty, is at some tension with the idea that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed and that this consent is legitimately obtained only where there is civil tiberty and due process of law.

In fact, however, it is precisely the synthesis of these two apparently contradictory sets of norms that has been the greatest attraction of the American experiment. And it has been Moscow's lack of credibility as champion of either that, more than anything, bas soured the appeal of Soviet-style Communism.

As with international pluralism, the United States can pursue a commitment to human rights as a good in itself. Again, the fact that its furtherance would tend to lessen Soviet influence would be a byproduct. But this country will need to be considerably more consistent and energetic in applying human rights values to its foreign activities than heretofore.

At times the anti-Communist orientation of regimes has seemed to be their most important qualification for United States support, with their human rights record an incidental conaideration. The low priority accorded buman rights may have been justified where essential United States security interests were at stake, but it is bardly defensible elsewbere.

If the United States is to continue to help others to resist Soviet imperialism, it would be best to work through a voluntary coalition for international pluralism and human rights, open to all countries and parties-nnt a coalition against Communism.

The fact that Communists also find it necessary to support these values is an encouraging indication of their universal validity despite what appear to be temporary setbacks to liberal democracy. The United States can and should conduct its foreign policy in light of this new evidence.

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'The world outside is a fascinating experience'

No single idea or program can change the world, or ensure universal peace. But in the mosaic of efforts directed at helping nations share this shrinking globe peacefully, the American Field Service ranks high as a catalyst for fostering understanding and har-

AFS had its origins in the lifesaving work of volunteer ambulance drivers in World War I. Today, it works at prevention - a constructive program helping young people of many nations to understand each other better. In 1975 alone, it arranged for 2,200 teenaged Americans to live as "sons" or "daughters" of families, with teenagers of their own, in 51 foreign countries. At the same time, 2,700 youngsters from 56 countries joined families in the United States.

The results were predictable:

· Most of the school systems that have been host to young visitors from abroad have observed improved understanding. One school principal wrote: "Our town can be insular and rural at times. His presence was a constant-reminder to our students that the world outside is a fascinating experience."

 Host families around the world have found that, even with a foreigner in their midst, there is no such thing as an alien emotion. "Our perspectives have been forever altered," said an American host mother. And from an American father: "It made us aware of why problems develop among people."

 Most important, the youngsters themselves have come to recognize that, despite ethnic differences, tife turns on the same axle everywhere. As one young Norwegian put it; "I came ... with a rather negative opinion about the United States and the people . . . I haven't only changed my opinion about this country, but about almost everything."

Beyond the experience of family living, trips are arranged to give visitors as broad a view as possible of their host countries. And AFS actively encourages the youngsters to maintain the contacts they make as they go

In addition to the thousands of volunteers in chapters throughout 60 nations, the program requires a great deal of work by a sizable professional staff at AFS-and more money than the fees paid by participants, grants by institutions and scholarships such as the ones contributed by Mobil. The average per capita cost of sending a student abroad for a year exceeds \$2,000. Needed, therefore, are more gifts from individuals and organizations to continue and possibly to broaden the scholarship program, especially to include more youngsters from lower-income families.

it could be a cause for you. For more information, write to American Field Service, International Scholarships, 313 East 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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CADETS' RETURN Governor Carey yesterday appointed a five-member company of the co

Disagree on Likelihood of New York.

Secretary'a Proposal

Mr. Hoffmann proposed before a Senate bearing Monday that the year away from West Point might best be spent by a cadet on active service as an enlisted man, the idea being to "demonstrate his potential for

commissioning."
But Mr. Hoffmann indicated doring five hours of testimony that the proposal had not been thought out in detail, and that many administrative matters remained to be decided.

Committee members d manded to know the criteria for a cadet's return. clashing angri-ly with Mr. Hoffmann and General Berry over seemingly unspecified conditions for read-

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Committee members wanted to know why guilty cadets could not be assured at the onset of their year of service away from the Military Academy that adherence to conditions laid down by newly ap-pointed counselors woold not assure their readmission.

The Army leaders said there could be no such assurance. They also clashed with committee members over the procedures for reappointment, indicating that the readmitted cadets might take the places of other applicants.

Appointment Quota

Mr. Hoffmann said after some consultation with aides that he was entitled to appoint 85 persons each from active and reserve Army ranks as well as a proportion of unfilled posi-tions at the Academy.

Asked about cadets whose year of reflection was to be spent in authorized but unmilitary endeavors, such as college study. Mr. Hoffmann Indicated that they would be in the Army Reserve, and thus eligible for admission under that quota. Not so, shouted Representa

tive Samuel S. Stratton, Demo-crat of upstate New York, who accused Mr. Hoffmann of flouting Congressional prerogatives. Another member asked why the Army, which provides some of Academy's best cadets should lose its quota to the returned cadets.

The Army argued with officials also Representative Lucien N. Nedzi, Democrat of Michigan and chairman of the Military Personnel Subcommittee, over the question of whether the year's absence would remain a "blot" on a cadet's record.

General Berry said there would be no mention of the incident on a cadet's service record, although it would conlain a "one-year gap." Mr Nedzi said that "surely it is realistic to believe that the year's absence will bave an impact on his career."

Start of the Record General Berry replied that an

officer's record began with his commissioning.
"You wouldn't want to wage

on the chances of bis becoming Chief of Staff?" Representative Stratton asked to laughter in the crowded chamber.

Committee members also questioned the Army officials over alleged vagueness io the honor code.

Neither official could state

with certainty whether hiding whisky in a hair-oil bottle was a violation of regulations, for which the penalty can be demerits, or a violation of the honor code (as a deception), for which the penalty is expulsion.
"I'm not sure," General Berry

said. "It is one of the difficulties of the honor code. It needs codification.' Representative Downey said,

"If you don't know, it must be pretly tough for a cadet to know."

Ford Names Navy Aide

VAIL. Colo., Aug. 25 (UPI)— President Ford said today that he was nominating John J. Bennett as Assistant Secretary of the Navy for installation and logistics, succeeding Jack L. Bowers, who is to resign on Saturday, Mr. Bennett, 52 years old, a native of Camden, N.J., had been for 20 months a Depury Assistant Secretary of De-

Carey Names Higher-Education Panel YONKERS SCHOOLS

mission to propose a future course for all higher education in New York State, including the troubled City University of

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from January 1974 until last January of the City University Student Senate. Organization of American States and former chairman of the Xerox Corporation.

Martin Meyerson, president of the University of Pennsylvania since 1970 and former president of the State nuiversity of New York at Buffalo.

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Soi Linowitz, a lawyer and former Board Carnot Follow Edict on Rehiring Teachers

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Philip Morris Will Stay in New York

After more than a year of intensive studies of possible moves elsewhere, Philip Morris Inc., the nation's second largest maker of cigareties, announced yesterday that it would not only keep its world headquarters in New York City, but would even expand its operations here.

.Through its Miller Brewing Company, Philip Morris is also the natinn's fourth largest brewer.

Company executives reported atudies found that congestion was increasing in the suburbs and that annual rentals for sites available in Slamford, Conn., were \$2.18 to \$8.94 a square foot above comparable Manhartan

Two-tbirds of the company's employees would have had to be relocated, and convenient contact with com-munications and other services would be lost in any move, outweighing tax gains that could have been made, the

15-Year Lease

Joseph F. Cullman 3d, the company chairman, signed a 15-year lease to stay at least until August 1991 in the 36 story skyscraper owned by the Prudential losurance Company at 100 Park Avenue, between 40th and 41st

This committed Philip Morris to cumulative rents of \$35 million, and it also plans to spend \$5 million more oo renovations. From a present 700 employees, half of them at management level, and a \$15 million annual payroll, operation is to expand to 1,000 employees by 1980.

For a celebration outside the building and in its lobby, the company recalled from a two-year retirement in Brooklyn 4-foot, 4-inch Johnny Roventini to don his oid red bellboy jacket and black cap and yell the drawn-out "Call for Philip Morris" he made famous on radio atarting in 1933. Johnny, now 66 years old, gave Mayor Beame a big red apple to affirm that "Philip Morris Loves New

The 5-foot 2-inch Mayor towered over Johnny and rejoined that he was happy that "Philip Morris continues to call New York its home," adding that "we consider it to be Marlboro country. Marlboro, the company says, is now the nation's top-selling cigarette.

Philip Morris Inc. is No. 74 on Fortune magazine's list of 500 United States companies based on last year's sales, up from No. 92 the year before. Operating revenues from its five divisions were \$3.6 billion last year in more than 150 countries. Three-fourths of its revenues come from tobacco, with its cigarette sales exceeded only by those of R. J. Reynolds Industries.

Philip Morris has had its headquarters in New York City for 7t years, and at t00 Park Aveoue since the building was completed in 1950. It currently uses 170,000 square feet on five floors, and the new lease increases this by 62 percent, to 275,000 square feet, with options for a possible 300,000.

"We have coofidence in the continuing vitality of New York," Mr. Cullman said.

Last year, the company paid more than \$126 million in taxes to the state and local governments in New York State. It estimates that it deals with more than 1,000 businesses in the city, including advertising and public

relations agencies, printers, banks and law firms.

Its present leases would have expired in 1980. A year ago, according to Russell N. Freund, vice president, for personnel, said the company began studying possible relocation, commissioning a report by James D. Landauer

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Look at Conrail Is Mostly a Matter of Degree

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the ranks of conductor-ship (Miss O'Leary's brother, Frank, a former psychology major at Westchester Com-munity College, is also with the railroad). They underscore a truism of 1976: that collegians are having diffi-culty in finding the employ-ment traditionally associated with their training and are going to have an increasing impact on areas where they have not previously been. Which brings us to Harry

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Jimmy Carter, addressing tha lowa State Fair at Dea Momes, accused former Presi-Earl L. Butz, their Secretary of Agriculture, of forcing hundreds of American farmers

graduate, but in the 40 years he has worked with passengers has surely earned the equivalent of a doctorate in commuter diplomacy. He is a moestro of humao nature who conducts people and trains the way Sir Georg Solti conducts the Chicago

And whereas most of the world'a celebrated wits tend to cluster in Las Vegas cabarets and earn large salaries working nights, Mr. Nestle does his act early in the morning for a more modest return; a kind of peripatetic jester-philosopher whose center stage is the rolling aisle that leaves here every weekday morning at 6:56 o'clock.

Harry Nacile is a second of the recommuters turned on the

Harry Nestle is a commuter father figure. Once, when they learned be was changing shifts, commuters got up a petition to keep him on their train. But not everybody loves a

conductor: Once, In Hastings, a commuter refused to show monthly ticket. Mr.

we'll be here for a few min-utes, waiting for a cop..." The other commuters turned on the one who would not show his ticket. "All right, all right, I'll show it under protest," snapped the culprit.

"Show it under the table if you like," said Mr. Nestle, "but show it." Poor Commoter

During the period when Conrail was run by Peno Central, Mr. Nestle sewed a "P.C." Insignia on his uni-

What does that mean?" asked a passenger. "Poor commuter," replied Mr. Nestle.

He remembers when Eleanor Roosevelt, Gov. Thomas E, Dewey and Cole Porter rode "the Central" (he still calls it that) and once in a while, he still notices. Aaron Copland. In deference to the sensibilitles of the illustrious. as well as his own, he doesn't permit transistor radios to blare. Unless they are play-ing Porter or Copland, of

He also notices language. If people ask him where the bathroom is, he says there isn't any. Before they go away in misery, he tells them the train has only lavatories. "Of course, if we are in the have to tell them there aren't even any lavatories," said Mr.

Nestle. For Mr. Nestle, people never take trains. They ride in them.

"Don't take our trains," he said. "We need all the trains we can get."

Protesters Against Speeding Tie Up 600 Autos



Three motorists form barricade to drivers heading east on Interstate 94

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 25 (AP)-Stephen Long and five friends drove the 50 miles of Interstate 94 between Ann Arbor to Detroit today at 55 miles an

They drove the entire distance two and three cars abreast. When they got to Detroit, Mr. Long estimated, about 600 cars were backed up behind them. He said he wanted to protest the way motorists ignore the speed limit, wasting

gasoline in the process. The group, with signs declaring "Stay Alive at 55" and "Gas Sbortage," left Ann Arbor shortly after 7 A.M. on the two- and three-lane freeway.

Four miles later, they had a following

of 45 cars and trucks, and the rush-hour pavement was getting crowded, Mr. Long

It got so crowded, he added that some motorists began passing on both shoulders of the road,

"It was really hairy." the 23-year-old Mr. Long said after reaching Detroit. "It was amazing how obnoxious people were.

Lieut. Robert Pifer, commander of the Ypsilanti State Police post, said the protest was legal since motorists have "a right to drive 55."

'That's the speed limit." he observed, "even if it's in every lane."

News Summary and Index

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

resigned, charging that President Valery Giscard d'Estaing had withheld the authority be needed to deal with the country's problems. The Gaullist leader had led the Government for twn years. The President, who heads the small Independent Republican Party, named the Foreign Trade Minister, Raymond Barre, a nonparty professor of economics, to aucceed Mr. Chirac. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said he had refused Mr. Chirac increased powers because that would have given the country two power centers. [Page 1, Column 8.]

John C. Redgrave, an assistant conductor,

and Patricia O'Leary, a brakeman, not a

brakeperson, are examples of the younger

persons on the commuter lines.

North Korea proposed partition of the Panmunjom truce site at the border with South Korea as a way of avoiding incidents like that last week in which two United States officers were killed by Communist guards. The proposal seemed to he similar to an old American plan. The senior United States officer on the Military Armistice Commission said that it might be a positive step, but he called the North Korean statement unsatisfactory in that it failed to meet the demand to punish the killers. [1:5-6.]

The death toll in the black township of Soweto outside Johannesburg rose after a night of terror as marauding Zulus drove other hlacks from their homes. The unofficial three-day figure was 19 dead. Black reporters said the South African police had remained passive during the furious backlasb against anti-Government demonstrators. A police commander called these reports "infamous lies." [1:7.]

National

The General Motors Corporation, the traditinnal price leader among major American automobile companies, announced that the average price of its 1977 models, including optional equipment typically chosen, would rise by 5.9 percent or \$338 a car. The comparable increase last year was 5.7 percent. The company said higher costs of labor and materials, notably the 12 percent increase in steel this summer, compelled it. [1:1-2.]

dent Richard M. Nixon, President Ford and into bankruptcy. He pledged tax appraisal

on commercial potential, prica supports at Prime Minister Jacques Chirac of France a level at least matching production costs, a predictable agricultural program and no embargoes on farm exports. [1:3.]

President Ford revamped his campaign organization by appointing James A. Baker 3d, who directed the delegate search that clinched his nomination, as chairman of the President Ford Committee, replacing Rogers C. B. Morton, who was made steering committee chairman. Aides said that these and other moves were designed to strengthen Mr. Ford's candidacy in New Jersey, California and the major industrial states. [1:1-2.]

A new aeries of tests on specimens from victims who died of a mysterious disease in Pennsylvaia have shown "suggestive" findings that a highly toxic chemical called nickel carbonyl caused the outbreak, according to the leader of the scientific team that did the tests. Dr. F. William Sunderman Jr., a leading expert on nickel poisoning at the University of Connecticut Medical School, said there was five times as much nickel in tiasue apecimens from those who died as in tissue of other patients who died from unrelated causes. [1:1.]

. The House ethics committee voted to compel the appearance of Daniel Schorr, a Washington correspondent of CBS News; Clay S. Felker, editor of New York magazine and editor-in-chief of The Village Voice, and two of Mr. Felker's aides to testify. The committee is investigating the unauthorized disclosure of a report on Central Intelligence Agency activities. Other subpoenas were voted for 18 former ataff aides to the House Select Committee on Intelligence. [1:5-6.]

Metropolitan

The 1,980 inmates of the New York State prison at Attica prepared for a cellblock-byceliblock vote on a proposed settlement. Meanwhile the three-day strike was continued by most inmates as they boycotted meals, classes and work assignments in a show of solidarity. Correction officials said their talks with prisoner leaders demanding

and Sheldon Max Styles, who had pleaded guilty to Medicaid fraud involving eight medical clinics that they owned or operated in New York City, received five-year senof farma on agricultural value rather than tences in Federal District Court. [1:1-3.]

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CORRECTION &

Dr. William R. Roy, the Democratic candidate in the Kansas Senale race two years ago, was incorrectly described as a Roman Catholic in a wire service dispatch published in The Times Aug. 20. Dr. Roy is a Methodist.

Francis Plimpton Is Named to Head City Guests' Unit

Mayor Beame yesterday announced the appointment of Francis T. P. Plimpton, a lawyer and former diplomat, as the unsalaried bead of his newly created Commission for Distinguished Guests. The commission will assume the protocol and ceremonial functions of the former Department of Civic Affairs and Public Events. •

The Mayor said he had dismantled the department and absorbed its function into his office to bring an estimated saving of \$105,000 in this fiscat

Mr. Beame also named Arlene Wolff, currently first deputy commisioner of civic affairs and public events, as assistant to the Mayor for special events. Miss Wolff, who will receive the same salary of \$30,928 a year, will take over the operating functions of the new

Mr. Plimpton, who will also continue as the chairmao of the city's Board of Ethics, will act as the city's official greeter of heads of state, distinguished visitors and other dignitaries. He succeeds Angier Biddle Duke, who resigned recently to devote more time to political

Under the Mayor's reorganization plan, the salaried staff of the old department will he transferred to the new office. However, of the 15 positions involved, seven will be dropped. Three of the seven jobs are vacant.

Mr. Plimpton's long career in public service includes the presidency of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York serving as United States representative at the United Nations and memberships on boards of various educational institutions. He is a partner in the law firm of Bebevoise, Plimpton, Lyons & Gates,

WORK ON TAX BILL

to Complete Work by Labor, Day, Recess ---

House Democrats Renew Drive for Strip-Mine Bill A SCENIC ARTIST

By BEN A. FRANKLIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25-The chian coal fields of the East Democratic majority in the and South generated demands House of Representatives began for Federal intervention.

Financial Survey of Colleges

About half of 2,163 instituthan religious ones, and larger tions of higher learning examiones with more than 10,000 studend in a new economic analysis dents did hetter than smaller of the nation's colleges and ones with fewer than 1,000 students. Public schools did better the in poor financial conditions ones, which fared survivor.

Designed Stage Settings for

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His wife, Karen, is his sole

JOHN WENGER, 89, Mieczyslaw Munz, 75, Is Dead;

A Concert Pianist and Teacher

Designed Stage Settings for Concert pianist who appeared D minor and the Franck Symwith many of the world's leading orchestras, died vesterday of a heart attack in an ambulance as he was being taken to debut at Aeolian Hall in New hospital from his home at the York on Oct. 20, 1822. The land water-colorist, who determined to the land water-colorist, who determined to the land water-colorist, who determined to the land water-colorist.

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By DAVID VIDAL

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Appeals as being file any motion for dismissal officials in Suffolk County anonunced today that a grand jury had refused to take action on two charges against the pellate Division to dismiss the pellate Division to dismiss the indictment of the Surrogate on the ground that under the Court of Appeals decision in Dondi v. Jones the special prosecutor is such as the special prosecutor of a grand jury. Oral arguments on the motion hava been scheduled for Sept. 7. The law yers have also filed a motion special prosecutor, such as those indictment of the such as those such asu

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The prosecutor said the sectond charge concerned allegations by the Suffolk District Attorney, Henry F. O'Brien, that Commissioner Kelley had illegally searched for electronic bugging devices reportedly planted by Mr. O'Brien, a Democrat, in the beadquarters of the Smithtown, L. I., Republican chairman. "Here. too, the grand jury found no evidance of wrong-found no evidance of wron

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By JOYCE MAYNARD

m doors and mains. The bronze doors and that the outcome of all these funeral urns the door grilles apparently were stolen were pried from the mausoleum he said at Police Headquarters and Tuesday which a whole door would not was that the outcome of all these charges and investigations would be ultimate exoneration." he said at Police Headquarters and Tuesday which a whole door would not was that it took 12 and the problem. on Tuesday which a whole door would not was that it took 13 months to erday morn-come free, a bronze handle was reach this point and this, of removed. The open mausoleums course, has been hard on me, mausoleums were under police guard yes my wife and my family."

Mr. O'Brien, who originally

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The theft was discovered by leveled some of the charges cemetery workmen at 8 A.M. yesterday. The police said locks on one of the cemetery's fences their greed, had been broken and chains. The dispute between the two



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on the indictments handed up and on the identities of those indicted, a source close to the prosecutor said tonight that "high public officials are not

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The New York Times/Heal Boanzi nihan addressing noontime crowd outside the United Nations yesterday

e Bids Carey Widen JURY BARS ACTION Gone Fishin'—In the Park? cial Prosecutor's Role ON SUFFOLK AIDE



At the Central Park Lake, ynnths bait hooks as they prepare for fishing contest By LENA WILLIAMS

It was 9 A.M. yesterday and I4-year-old Michelle Adams, who had arisen at 5 o'clock and made her way

comfortably seated under a tree at the Central Park Lake near 72d Street

With her blue jeans rolled up and her tan sandals lying



A girl waits while a judge weighs her catch. The State Conservation Department donated fish for the event.

Queens, by subway, was nearby, Michelle, using a side-arm motion, cast her fishing line into the lake. "Fish bite better when it's quiet," she said.

By 10 o'clock, she had hooked a six-ounce catfish the biggest catch of tha day. It was the envy of nearly 500 other anglers from 6 years old to 16 who were competing in the two-day New York City Housing Authority fishing contest that ends today.

The contest is sponsored by the New York State De-partment of Environmental Conservation, the City Parks and Recreation Departments and the State Conservation Department, which donated 100 tagged fish for the event.

Prizes to Be Given Youngsters who did not have fishing rods or reels were given bamboo rods by the Housing Authority. Prizes will be awarded today to youngsters who have caught a tagged fish, as well as to those who have caught the longest and the heaviest

Mark King of the St. Mary's housing project in the Bronx said he felt like a modern-day Tom Sawyer, but his methods of fishing might have taught Tom a thing or

"I use bologna sandwiches as bait." said Mark, a stocky 14-year-old who constantly moved to different spots of the lake, hoping to find where the fish were biting.

"Dough balls are good, too," he said. "You throw one dough ball on top of the lake and then use the other as bait. It works every time." The majority of the anglers preferred to use their own special bait, which ranged



About 500 anglers competed in the contest sponsored by the Housing Authority and other city organizations.,

from canned corn to bread inc briefly to caution a group to the most unproular among tbe fishermen-worms. "Corn is good, you see, he

cause the water is green and the vellow corn attracts the fish," said Louis Lopez of the Wondside housing project in Queens and a first-place winner in last year's competition, "I caught my prize-win-ning fish using corn."

Charlesanna Adams, the chief of tenant programs for the Housing Authority, said the contest was begun my years ago to give ynungsters in the 270 housing projects throughout the five horoughs a chance to learn about na-

"Most of these kids come from the inner city, and they don't get an opportunity to fish," Mrs. Adams said, paus-

of youngsters about playing in the water and throwing trash on the ground.

"tt is a learning process, that is also fun," she contin-tied, "Since we started the contest, the numbers of par-ticipants have tripled. I ex-pect nearly 1,500 to register before it's over."

One hoy found some relief from the sun by lying on a blanket underneath a tree, and feasting on a lunch of chicken, potato chips and

When asked by his mother why he was not fishing, as the other youths were, be.

'The fish aren't biting, so I might as well bite into something good myself."

Moynihan Rejects Isolation for U.S.; Hispanic Group Supports Mrs. Abzug

during the New York political doldrums when attention focused on the Republican National Convention.

World Role Discussed
Yesterday's dealt with America's role in the world—Mr. Moynihan said there was an obligation "to give the lie to falsehoods and to tell the truth both to ourselves and others"—and, amid the professionally fashioned phrases reflecting his background as an author and college professor, he insarted not-by-name criticism of two of his four rivals, former Attorney General Ramsey (Lark and Representative Bella S. Abzug.

"Nothingless than demagoguery" wa how he described Mr. Clark's call for a \$30 billion cut in the defense budget. "Thirty billion dollars is more than the entire cost of the United States Navy," he said.

"Nothingless than hypocristy" was how be described Mrs. Abzug's votes against defense appropriations while calling for a through for a true true the people of New York," be said. "They fear the criminal." Mrs. Abzug's votes against defense appropriations while calling for the support of Israel. With the sixth spatter of applause during his talk.

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she countered Mr. Moynihan's authority. attack by declaring that her Yesterday, Mr. Moynihan, opponent "apparently wants who first gained recognition as N.J. Pick-It-102

the support of Israel. Without Dlymen that there should be an and as someone who, like her, that monay, be said, "we would expansion of pilot programs "to was "a New York kid who grew be unable to supply Israel with identify and bring to justice up learning the lessons all of recurring perpetrators of us have to learn to survive."

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Mrs. Abzug testified yesterday at an Assembly committee seen by juvenile delinquents as Moynihan campaign survive

Moreno and Chita Rivera, the from the United Nations where and Mrs. Abzug. ctresses.

Mr. Clark, speaking the day before. had called for creation of statement last night in which a Middle Eastern development

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Metropolitan Briefs

Ex-Corrections Officer Is Indicted

Special State Prosecutor John F. Keenan yesterday announced the indictment of Peter Rossi, a former New York City corrections officer, on charges of soliciting and receiving a bribe from an individual who liad received summonses for traffic violations. Mr. Rossi, who is 46 years old, was dismissed from his job, which he had held for 19 years, earlier this month after a hearing by the Department of Correction, whose officials had been informed by Mr. Keenan of his investigation of Mr. Rossi.

According to Robert M. Simels, a special assistant attorney general attached to Mr. Keenan's office, the summons that had been issued to the individual, who was not identified, concerned such violations as driving without a license in an unregistered car. Some of these violations coud! have led to jail sentences for that individual, Mr. Simels said, and Mr. Rossi allegedly asked for and received an unspecified bribe in exchange for disposing of ,

9 Hurt in School-Bus Crash

A school hus carrying 54 Stratford, Conn., youngsters on an outing to Squantz Pond State Park, north of Danbury, crashed into a tree near the park entrance injuring nine children, two of whom were admitted to Danbury Hospital. Barney Perkins, 16 years old, was in the intensive care unit for treatment of foot injuries and possible internal injuries, and Michael Hluska, 15, suffered fractured ribs and multiple cuts and bruises. The other children were treated and released. The police said that the bus driver, Karen Perry, apparently was unable to get up a sharp incline and as she backed down, the bus went out of control and hit the tree.

3,000 Welfare Rent Checks Missing

The State Welfare Inspector General, Richard V. Horan, contends that more than 3,000 welfare rent checks payable to New York City Housing and Development Admioistration have "disappeared." However, Sam Elber, director of public affairs for the city's Human Resources Administration, which issued the checks, said that "only 343 of the checks had not yet been cashed but might be in future." He added that "all the other checks bave been accounted for."

The checks were of the two-party kind, requiring the endorsement of both the welfare recipients whose rents they paid and the H.D.A. They were "for deposit only" and were nonnegotiable and nontransferable. Prior to the issuance of the checks, banks were alerted not to cash them and report any people presenting them for payment.

From the Police Blotter:

An argument on a stoop at 341 Montauk Avenue in the East New York section of Brooklyn led to the shooting of a man and two women. The police said they had arrested Sam Bronson, 36 years old, of 1112 Blake Avenue and recovered two handguns. The victims were treated at Brookdale Hospital. . . GA Miami man identified by the police as Wilberto Mirrero, 30, was shot in the head in a tavern at 85-12 Roosevelt Avenue in Jackson Heights, Queens, by an unidentified man who escaped. The police said they did not know the motive for the shooting. The victim was taken to Elmnurst General Hospital. . . . Two unidentified armed men held up the Chase Manhattan Bank branch at 104-17 Queens Boulevard in Forest Hills, Queens, and escaped in a car with an undisclosed amount of money.

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Victor Joris, top, matches everything for Cuddlecoat; Kasper, left, goes the shawl - and - skirt route for Joan Leslie; Bill Blass ties fringed scarf over a shoulder for Blassport.

The Plaids Are Coming

ly surface in the fall to spice the usual earth tones of fashion with a dash of bold color. In the days when college-bound women searched for a serious wardrobe to take to school with them, something plaid was as much a basic as something borrowed for the hride.

Usually the plaid something was a kilt to be worn with standard cashmere or shetland sweaters. Well, the kilt is hack today, but not just for college women, and not just with sweaters. Another coostant companion is the silk shirt, and, beyond that, there are scarves, vests and jackets. When the plaids match, top and bottom, call the

pairing a sult. Besides the wrapped, pleated and fringed kilt, there are any number of plaid skirts that can

Plaids, authentic tartans or otherwise, regular- be gathered at the waistline and hence belong to the dirndl family, gently flared in the A-line. These can serve as an alternative to pants or can pair up with plaid-lined slicker, velvet vest or sweater and blazer.

While the colors as well as the plaids vary, they're usually cheery, with red an integral part of most of them.

To enliven their collections, some of the best designer names in fashion have added plaids to their repertory for fall. They're part of the mannish-tailored look as well as the relaxed, casual look. Because you don't want them in overwhelming doses, they lend themselves to the separates vogue as well as to layering.

The new batch of plaids has moved off the campus and into the mainsteam.



Anne Klein, left, uses plaidslicker over plaid kilt; Ralph ren, center, combines kilt, sw and blazer; Richard Assatly us wrap skirt for Gino Snow; Osca la Renta, top, pairs kilt and

Covering Fine Furniture: Kilims, Art of Nomads

By NORMA SKURKA

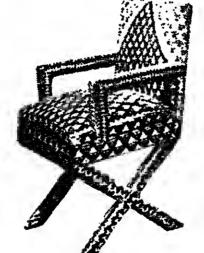
A decade ago kilims, those reversiand they all turned him down. Three ble flat weaves traditionally woven by women of the nomadic tribes of others who agreed to try, butchered the rugs, he says. So Mr. Mann ended up hiring three Turkey, Iran and Central Asia, were full-time uphoisterers and two women to help with the hand sewing and he supervises the work himself. the stepchildren of the oriental rug

market. They were thought of as the poor man's oriental rugs. Today, the rugs are found in the most fashionable homes and fragments of them have been used for everything from pillow covers to handbags. The latest use for these handsome textiles is as upholstery fabric for furniture.

Designs of killim-upholstered furni-

ture reside in the dining room of Kari Mann, an artist and the proprietor of Karl Mann Associates, a decorator showroom specializing in art objects, accessories, floor and wall coverings. Mr. Mann needed a comfortable dining chair, He loved killims and had seen a friend's kilim-covered ottoman. It gave him the idea for his dining room chairs and for the new furniture line, which includes the chair, selling for \$1,250, a settee \$2,200, and Parsons stool, \$750, and

an ottoman, \$600. "The prices kill me." the showroom owner laments. "But it takes one man four and a half days just to make one stool." He had approached ten uphoisterers to work with the kilims



Dining chair has an X-shaped base, square back and arms.

Depending upon the rug size, three rugs may yield enough fabric for four chairs. Each chair is a one-of-a-kind design. Saddlehags, which were also made of killim fabric in Iran, yield enough material for the tops of two stools. To make the costly textiles go farther, Mr. Mann may cover the inside of the chair legs in a velvet that picks up a tone from the kilim.

Mr. Mann, who has been to Iran 10 times in the past six years to select the textiles, favors older rugs. between 30 and 40 years old, with subdued geometric patterns in the brown and beige range for the upholstery. These, unfortunately, are the hardest to find and expensive. In New York the cost of a fine killim of average size ranges from about \$350 to \$3,000.

"I stand over them and tell them

which way to cut," he says.

Saddlebags Used, Too

Although Westerners traditionally considered rugs primarily as floor

Settee is 5 feet long.

and classic in design.

is purposely small in scale

coverings, recopie in the Orient con-sider them portable furniture. Nomadic tribes use them for wall hangings, bed covers, bags, wrappers as weil as for floor coverings.

Mellowed by Age

Because the patterns and colors vary with their region of origin, the rogs constitute an example of tradi-tional tribal weaving. Use and age soften the colors and mellow the rugs, adding to their value. The popularity of kilims, however,

The popularity of knums, nowever, has led to the production of new ones and these are lower in workmanship, quality and coloration. "When you find an old rug, 70 to 90 years old, you have done very well." Mr. Mann the production would obviously not the production of the mould obviously not the production of the produ says, "and this would obviously not be cut up." The rugs he uses for uphoistory are either torn or stained or otherwise irretrievable as floor

"It's a way to save every shred of beautiful textile," says Tom O'Toole, a designer who has used a kilim-covered stool as a desk chair in a recent project. He also installed a kilim-covered beoch in the office of a climb.

The frames of the new designs are purposely very simple in outline. The chair has an X-shaped base, square back and arms; the stool is Parsons style with square legs linked by stretchers. The rug is a very durable fabric," Mr. Mann explains. "I reasoned that if the form was classic, the chair could last a long time because the upholstery isn't going to wear out."

Portuguese Women Seek a Shall In What Revolution Has Achie

By MARVINE HOWE

Special to The New York Times LISBON, Aug. 25—Portuguese womeo find themselves in a vacuum.

There has been a revolution that has

torn away taboos and opened broad new vistas, but legally women are still relegated to the same inferior status as wards of a male society.

In the heady days of the revolution, the local women's-rights movement or-ganized aoti-machismo marches and an auto-da-fé to burn bras and other feminine symbols. But with the new-found freedoms, the

women's-rights movement faded from view. The main political parties set up their own women's organizations but there is no real feminist movement in Portugal. The number of women in po-litical life has declined, with fewer women running in national elections. Only 15 women deputies were elected this year to the 263-seat legislative As-sembly, compared to 19 in last year's constituent assembly

Nevertheless, most women agree that the revolution has been worthwile and although it has brought them new prob-lems, it has made prolound changes in their lives, for the better.

The new concepts of liberty and parlicipation have been greater for Portuguese women than for men, insists Women, which has been a leading force in defense of womeo's rights since the revolution. Set up last year under the Ministry of Social Affairs, It is a three-

Miss Fonseca is a member of the gov-

ernment's Commission on the State of

prooged pressure group that informs women of their rights, pushes for new women's legislation and fights for its enforcement. Caught in a Limbo The big problem now is that Portuguese women are caught in a limbo between the new progressive constitution and old discriminatory laws, ac-

cording to Miss Fonseca. The new charter proclaims women's equality with

men in matters such as the family, work

and education, but current laws left-over from the old regime still uphold discrimination. One of the first tasks of the new

Legislative Assembly, when it reconvenes in October, will be to revise the fascist-inspired family law. Miss Fonseca said in an interview the other day. She referred to a recent publication of

Aurora da Fonseca, a jurist, who empha- the Commission of the which lists numerous es sized that the revolution not only discrimination against brought an end to the political dictatorship but also to the rule of paternalism. Portuguese law.

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father is responsible fol and travel of children is relegated to the role The Commission on

Women runs advice offi a week to help wome their new constitutional bypass the old laws. "Most of our cases

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"What we must do is laws." Miss Fonseca said, ex hope that the Commission of Women would have no now that it has been put di the Prime Minister.



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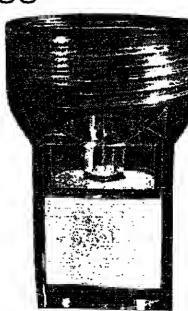
The square hard-boiled-egg cuber is expected to arrive at Saks Fifth Avenue's gift and gourmet shop in two or three weeks. To transform what has been declared the world's most perfect form into a cube, all you do is boil and shell an egg. Then, while it is still warm, you place it in the bottom of the cube form, insert a plastic disk and screw down the cap, thereby forcing the shape into a square block. Chill in the refrigerator for about 20 minutes, re-

move the egg and serve, whole or sliced.

Among the dublous advantages claimed for the gadget is that the eggs it transforms will no longer roll off plates, and, also, that being square, these egn slices will more neatly fit cor-ners of bread for sandwiches. As a further decorative nnte, it is suggested that cutouts of colorful foods such as pimento, cucumber peel or nlives can be pressed into the white. The ynlk, blended with cheese and seasonings can also be formed into a cube in much the same

The cubes are priced at \$10 for a

MIMI SHERATON



The egg cuber: It can keep an egg from rolling oll the plate.

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LAURIE JOHNSTON

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By WALTER R. FLETCHER Richard Watson has an

educated eye when it comes

to picking puppies. Five years ago be looked over a builmas-

tiff litter and chose a tiny pup, who be named Tailwynde's Gentleman Bar-

ney.

robust

master handling, became a champion at Trenton.

Last year, Watson, the director of admissions at

Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio, turned Barney over to Dave Saylor to handle and the red fawn dog

became the No. 1 bullmastiff in America. He was best in show at Schooley's Mountain, over the Labor Day weekend, to become only the second

Sports Today

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Metropolitan open championship,
at Upper Montclair C.C., Clifton, N.J. 8 A.M.

New Jersey junior championship, at Morris County G.C.,
Convent Station, 8 A.M.

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at Apawamis C. C., Rye, N.Y.,
8 A.M.

HARNESS RACING Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Avenues, a P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8:30

Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kessuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut

TENNIS Tennis Week tournament, at Orange Lawn, T.C., South Orange, N.J., nooo and 7:30

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THOROUGHERED RACING Saratoga Race Track Saratoga Springs, N.Y., 1:30 P.M.
Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 2 P.M.

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Puerto Rican agreed to defend

his title against Antonio Cer-

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Jim Piersall, a former

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Snell, who starred at fullback for the Jets, also is helping-with the contest, which is scheduled from 9 A.M. to 11

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Barney, now a

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Jesse Owens remembers 1936, when he won four gold medals for the U.S., and saluted the American flag, while the Germans saluted Hitler, at the Olympic Games in Berlin.

People in Sports

Owens Proud of Latest Medal

disappointed at being "snubbed" by Adolf Hitler at the 1936 Berlin Olympics, was in town vesterday to belp open the Olympic art, picture and sculpture exhibition that will be on display at the National Museum of Sports in Madison Square Garden until Sept. 11. Owens, who will be of years old in two weeks, said he had felt slighted at not being invited to the White House until he was given the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the na-tion's highest civilian honor,

"That's right, I never had been invited to the White House before, and it seems like even marbles champions

Jesse Owens, who always are invited," said Owens, a member of the United States member of the United States Olympic Committee for the 1976 Games in Montreal, which helped raise over \$1 million for the United States team through the Canadian Olympic coin program.

"When I was presented with the medal." he said, "I was completely unaware I was going to get it. I had been invited to the White House along with the Olym-pic athletes. When President Ford turned his attention to me, I was caught flat-footed. It was one of the few times Fve found myself without something to say, which doesn't happen to me very often. It was also one of the few times in my life when I felt I wanted to cry."

Badger, Aide Under Motta, Is Named Coach of Bulls

CHICAGO Aug. 25 (AP)-Ed Badger, an assistant under former coach Dick Motla, was given the top job today by the Chicago Bulls. Terms of a multi-year contract were not disclosed.

Badger, a 43-year-old native of West New York, N.J., becomes the third coach in the Bulls 11-year National Basketball Association, Motta left at the end of last season to coach the Washington Bullets.

"This is the realization of a dream" said Badger in Angeles where he is coaching the Bulls' entry in the Southern California summer pro league.

Badger starred in college Hawkeyes in the early 1950's. He has 20 years of coaching experience at the high school college and professional levels.

He coached Wright College in Chicago and won 20 or more games for 14 straight campaigns. He was on the United States Olympic basketball committee and was one of the coaches who selected the squad that went

Montreal. Badger was assistant coach of the 1970 World University Games team that finished with a 19-1 won-lost mark and in 1972 coached the Austrian National team.

on to win a gold medal in

In 1974 he was bead coach of the World University Games team that won the gold medal in Moscow and posted a 21-0 mark.

Badger joined the Bulls on and head scout in 1973 while maintaining his post as ath-letic director and coach at Wright. He joined Motta as a full-time aide last season.

Yugoslav basketball officials in Belgrade said they hoped Drazen Dalipagie would think twice before leaving the national team for "the hard and uncertain life of an American professional player." The 6-foot-6-inch Dalipagic has impressed in a

tryout with the Boston Cel-

tics of the National Basket-

ball Association.

The Newtown (Conn.) High School stadium will be renamed Bruce Jenner Stadlum to honor the 1976 Olympic decathlon gold-medal winner, who was graduated from the school eight years ago. Jen-ner now lives in San Jose, Calif. Dedication ceremonies tentatively are set for Sept. 25, before the start of Newtown's home football opener.

Its the second time they've robbed me here," said Mike Quarry after getting no more than a draw in a 10-round light-heavyweight fight with Tony Green at Miami Beach. Quarry was ahead, 47-43. on the card of one judge. Gus Jacobson. The other, Al Wil-ensky, scored it, 48-46, for Green and the referee, Cy Gottfried called it a draw. Four years ago, Quarry's cout with Frankie Evans in Miami Beach also was a draw. "Tony Green knows; I know; the people know; God knows, that I won," said Quarry. . . . The World Boxiog Association has dropped its plans to suspend Wilfredo Benitez, junior welrepresentative of the breed to ever gain that pinnacle in the United States. Last September, Barney also won the

national specialty. "Barney loves to go to shows," said Watson, "he's a real ham. However, last December, I decided he needed a rest and I withdrew him from competition until mid-

Since he's been back, the big bullmastiff, now almost 5 years old, has won 14 breeds and had six placements 13 months old. She had two majors from the puppy class and needed only 10 shows to gain ber title.

The educator also has Ch. Tailwynde's Bugs Buddy, a full brother to Barney but a year younger, and Ch.Tail-wynde's Graffiti, a red who finished when she was only

"Showing dogs has been a nice change of pace from my work at college," said Witson. "There I bave a great deal of interviewing and paper work. At a show, its a complete departure. I also would bave met some very nice people that I otherwise

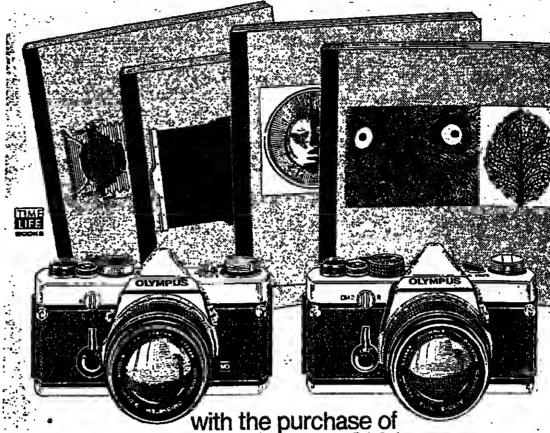
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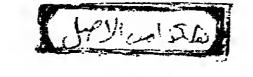
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But the two straight wellhit balls, coming with the

teams tied at 4-4, induced Martin to remove Ed Figueroa from the game. Figueroa, who had been seeking his 16th victory, was replaced by Dick Tidrow, who retired the next two Twins.

Nettles Belts 22d

The Yankees overcame a 4-0 deficit-the Twins scored the runs in the second inning with assistance from the home team—on Craig Net-tles's 22d home run in the second and a three-run flurry in the fifth against Pete Redfern.
Willie Randolph, whose

three-run dooble powered the previous night's victory, started the fifth with a walk and Fred Stanley singled. Mickey Rivers forced Stanley at second, hut White followed with a fly ball along the left-field line that bounced into the stands for a ground-rule double and one Thurman Munson then

lined a single to center and the ensuing play promtly re-called one just like it 24 hours earlier. Rivers scored on the hit for Munson's Elst run batted in, but White stopped at third base. That he stopped until Munson started for second and got caught in a rundown.
In Tuesday night's game,

Rivers scampered bome from third with the tying run as

Lyman Bos-cond with a Cuntinued on Page 42, Column 6 nia for the Mets, who won



Rod Carew of the Twins diving back to first as Chris Chambliss of the Yankees took throw from Ed Figueroa in the first laning of game last night at the Stadium. Carew went to second on walk to Lyman Bostock

Giants' 6-Run Sixth Sinks Mets, 7-1

By LEONARD KOPPETT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25 —A year and a day after he pitched a no-hitter against them, Ed Halicki of the San Francisco Giants defeated the New York Mets in more routine fashion this afternoon, riding a six-run sixth inning to a 7-1 decision. This concluded a seven-

three of the games—shutouts by Jon Matlack (1-0 in San Diego) and Tom Seaver (4-0 here last night) and a 7-1 performance by Jerry Koosman in San Diego. The other losses. all in Los Angeles, were by 4-3, 3-2 and 6-5.

Today they made a promising beginning, filling the bases with nobody out and baving Mickey Lolich ready to pitch. But they got only one run out of the inning as

Ed Kranepool hit into a double play, and Lolich had to quit after four innings because he felt ill.

At that point the score was 1-1, because Gary Matthews had hit his 15th home run in the first inning, and Nino Espinosa took over.

The rookie right-hander, who had done well in his five previous appearances, had no let too many balls to be bit The problem there was that the sun and wind create special hazards, and that the territory belonged to Mike

Matthews started things with a high drive to the wall, where Vail couldn't quite handle it, so Matthews had a double. Bobby Murcer looped a hit into left, and there were men on first and third. Ken Reitz hit a soit fly to short right where Vail, charging in, couldn't reach it, and the ball bounced over his head for another double while Matthews trotted home with the tiebreaking run.

After an intentional pass filled the bases, Chris Speier took his turn at lifting a fly to fairly short right. Vail

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Rhodesia Team Faces Inquiry On Passports

An official of the United States Department of State said vesterday that the presence of a Rhodesian national team in the Federation Cup tennis tournament in Philadelphia "has embarrassed us very, very much." The official also said the team members - one male manager and four female pleyers-might face deponation if it is determined that they entered the country ille-

"They should never have gotten here," the official said from Washington. "We don't know how they got here, what subterfuge they might have used. We have very severe restrictions about Rhodesians coming here. Certainly there should be no compatition by the Rhodesian group as a team; that tends to give recognition to that country."

According to another State Department official, Robert Funseth, there are executive orders excluding Rhodesian residents who travel on non-Rhodesian passports, and specifically excluding entering the United States.

Visits Discouraged

The United States has no diplomatic relations with Rhodesia. The American position regarding Rhodesia coin-cides with a United Nations resolution that Rhodesia remains a legal colony of Brit-ain and is not an independent nation. The Rhodesian flag, which was flown in the open-ing ceremony of the Federation Cup last Sunday, is not recognized here, and Rhodesian passports are not considered valld for obtaining travel visas into the United

In recent years the American policy has been to discourage its citizens from traveling to Rhodesia because of that Government's racial policies. Most recently Secretry of State Henry Kissinger advised Americans not to visit Rhodesia because nf the unstable political climate there as well.

The Rhodesian national team entered the United States lest week to compete in the Federation Cup, the women's equivalent of the Davis Cup, as one of 32 nations in the draw. Rhodesia was invited by the Interna-tional Lawn Tennis Federation, and lost its opening-round match to Belgium on Monday, thereby being eliminated from the competition. However, as a result of the inclusion of South Africa and Rhodesia in the tournament. the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia. Hungary and the Philippines have thus far withdrawn, their teams from competi-

The Rhodesians all entered the country as Individuals, on valid foreign passports from the Netherlands and South Africa. According to Eddie Brans, the team manager, Jenny Waggott and Fiona McKenzie, who are sisters, got their South African passports through an uncle. Saily Lewis got her South African passport through her father, and Brans used a Dutch passport he was entitled to, having been born in the Netherlands. All four team members . flew to the Upited States from London and passed through customs in Philadel-

phia.
"When we applied for our visas, we said we were going Continued on Page 43, Column 5

- i-Alai Pelota Leaves Baseball in the Dust



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BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug.

24-Over the years, the thousands of shots fired at the Remington Arms Company testing range never did any damage to the delicate equip-

That is, until yesterday. For vesterday it was used to test the speed of a jai-alai

Three of the fastest arms from Bridgeport Jai-Alai-the young, powerful Calza-corta, the experienced Egurbi and the chunky Bereicualashed at a hole to time just how quickly the pelota

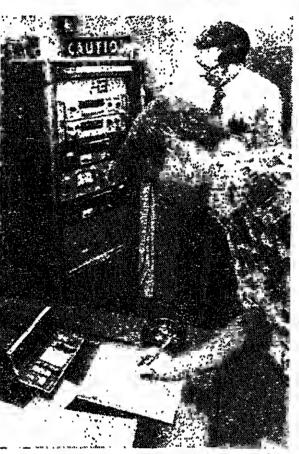
Bob Hartman, Remington's manager of ammunitioo research, shouted in an an-guisbed manner after a ball

wood casing. Calzacorta, a 6-foot-3-inch 185 - pounder, was fastest today under what the players manager termed less than ideal conditions. Calzacorta, spinning the pelota out of his cesta with an uoderhanded arc called a reves (pronounced ruh-VAY), was timed at 131.7 miles an hour, or 193 feet a second.

it passed through two light-sensitive devices. The first one triggered a stopwatch,

The pelota was timed as

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Steve Widomski, in the foreground, plots data from the computer to come up with the answer-131 miles an hnur. Egurbi plays at the fronton in Bridgeport.

Nastase, Dibley in Flareup

same. The pair exchanged

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 25 (AP) - Rumania's fiery lie Nastase and Australia's Colin Dibley nearly came to blows during their second round match won by Nastase, 6-4, 6-2, in the Tennis Week open today.

Although the players tried to downplay the incident, each managed to push the Other at the net before they cooled down. The incident occurred with the 30-year-old Nastase, the defender here, leading, 3-2, in games and 40-

When Nastase dropped a ballboy's toss, a woman in shouted "Nice catch."

Nastase began conversing with the woman and her male companion. After about 30 seconds, Dibley, who had his back turned at that point, turned around and thinking Nastase was merely passing the time, shouted, "Hey, we're playing a tennis match

Nastase replied. "Yeah, but you don't play tennis enough good for me." Dibley then walked to the net and Nastase did the

words softly. Then Dibley pushed Nastase and Nastase pushed back. Apparently thinking better of it, the two then quickly returned to their respective base lines. "He's a peasant. He doesn't

know anything about any-thing. It's lucky he speaks English," Nastase said of Dibley. "That guy's got no class at all," said the fast-serving

Dibley about the Rumanian. guy at all. No one questions that he's the best in the world, but at least I deserve some respect."

'A Stupid Incident'

Dibley said Nastase had drawn his ire early in the first set when, according to Dibley, Nastase said, "You can't beat me. That's O.K., take a rest." Nastase denied having said anything to Dib-ley until the pushing inci-dent.

Nastase described the exchange as a "stupid incident. I can take that from a good player, but he doesn't have the right to do this."

play tennis. If he wants to fight, we can put the racquets down and get some sticks, like bockey," Nastase added.

At that point, the tournament director, Gene Scott, arrived in the locker room whereupon Nastase told him, "Next year, you shouln have the heavyweight fight here between Vic Amaya and Dib-

Amaya, a tennis player from Holland, Mich., who was eliminated in the first round, said, "But you'd better give me some respect, not like this."

Nastase replied, "I only do this against jerks, big jerks. I don't respect anyone on the court. He was taking 40 sec-onds between points. I didn't do it to disturb him. Actually, it was good for him; I gave him a rest.

"He should give a better excuse for losing. What he want me to treat him like a lady, kiss him?" Nastase asked.

In another second-round match, Balazs Taroczy upset third-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis "All I wanted to do was Continued on Page 43, Chlumn I

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Coaching Is an Incurable Disease'

IINT, L. I., Aug. 25-It was nearly 4:30 P.M. he football players, done with classes and aggling ooto the practice field.

pants, blue helmets and blue or white ied them as representatives of the United nt Marine Academy. Normally, there would of them at this stage of preseason training, ing took place last season in the midst of over Coach George Paterno's ouster, and only 60 candidates could be seen doing calisthenics.

It dido't matter to the new head coach, pacing up and down in front of his troops. while an assistant exhorted them to "hring that chin down" or "hold that leg straight left ankle." Clive Rush, an attack specialist ints helped other teams win an Orange Bowl and a Super Bowl, was back in ain pacing the bridge of a ship again after drydock.

sent the Mariners into a punting drill and a i into the sky above the treetops of this af-Shore community. It wasn't a particularly Rush liked the hangtime. ie way to punt that ball? yelled the new 45-

coach, with the kind of enthusiasm he used

loe Namath and other superstars he helped His Future Was Rosy

sh left the New York Jets in 1969 to benach of the then-Boston Patriots, he looked te best prospects in pro football. The Jets, nse he helped design, had just stunned the heir Super Bowl victory nver Baltimore. Long Rush bad learned his lessons as an assistant ore at Dayton, Woody Hayes at Ohio State inson at Oklahoma, jobs that led to a head-Toledo. Wherever he went, he was liked by

career collapsed in Boston, where the combad team, a critical press and personality en Rush and the front office led to his 1970 the middle of his second season. The Pa-"irrational behavior," suggested a medical nce. Rush, calling the health issue an excuse

acked his bags. or a month io the fall of 1971 as special George Allen of the Washington Redskins, lifted a coach's whistle until 16 days ago

"Boston was a traumatic situation," he explained in his temporary office at the Naval Science Building. "I couldn't get it out of my mind, and I finally told George I had to leave the profession. I didn't want to coach again." Ask him what brought him back, and the ooce-heralded coach whose first name is pronounced "Cleve" will tell you about being broke because three of his four children

are in college at the same time. Then he'll give you the "Coaching is an incurable disease," he said. "I realize that now. Professional pride is the big thing, I guess. I tried to fall in love with insurance, and couldn't. The job I've had the last couple of years, planning and per-

sonnel evaluation for an Obio conglomerate, had parallels to coaching." When Rush was contacted a month ago by Kings Point officials, he was ready. He flew to New York the next morning and signed a two-year contract the day after that. He had exacty eight days in which to assemble a staff of part-time assistants that includes Gerry Philhin,

A Monster of the Deep

the former all-pro defensive lineman for the Jets.

Next to his desk, the shelves of the glass bookcase groaned under the weight of reference works like "Ionoapheric Radio Propagation" and "Merchant Ships, a Pictorial History." But the home-made diagram on a sheet of paper on Rush's desktop left no doubt about his mission. Designed for quarterback evaluation of seams and dead spots in various types of zone pass coverage, it was titled: "A Pre-Rotated, Three-Deep Zone, Monster to Strong Side." Rush, comfortable in gray shorts and a blue mesh

shirt with "USMMA" on it, already was talking like a cautious college coach. "We're few in numbers," he said. "And we're small physically. We don't have a great amount of team speed, either. We'll use a new pro system, scaled down to the college level. Our guys are smart, and we'll fit the system to

Rush said he was "most impressed" with Adm. Arthur Eogel, the Academy's superintendent; Capt. Buck Lai, its athletic director, and their attitude toward the football program. Beyond that, though, did his return to coaching indicate another try in the pros?

"My only thoughts now," the ex-Jet aide said, "are for tomorrow's practice. Preparing nur team for its opener against Coast Guard Academy on Sept. 11, I'm not looking any further shead than that."

Dave Andersan is on vacation.

Giants Drop Young After A Decade

By MICHAEL KATZ Special to The New York Times

PLEASANTVILE, N.Y. Aug. 25-The Giants released Willie Young today and there were no press conferences, no speeches, no ceremonies.

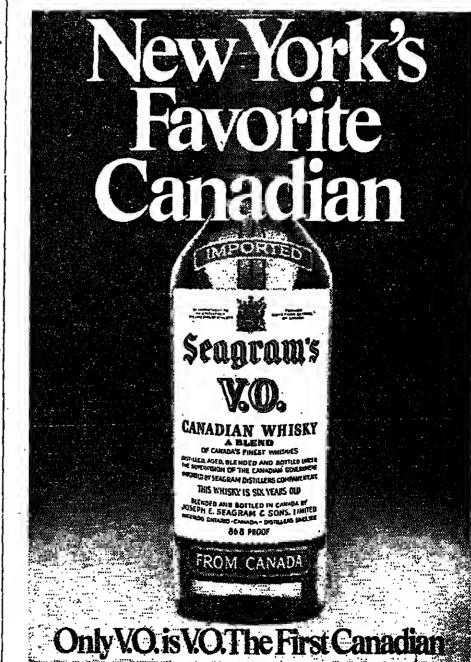
Wdlie Young had been the oldest Giant in point of service. This would have been his lith season with the National Football League team. He came to the team as a freeagent defensive tackle in 1966, brought to Allie Sher-man hy his college coach, Eddie Robinson of Gram-

He was a minister's son from Ruston, La., who looked around the training camp, then at Fairfield Conn., and couldn't believe "all them colored boys and white boys

playing together."
Willie Young played a long time for a guy who was told over and over that he was too small, too slow. The Giants converted him to the offensive line in 1967, and just about every season they would hring in someone to beat Willie Young out of a job and just about every season there was Willie Young, starting for the Giants.

"There were always kids coming in who were a lot bigger, a lot stronger," said Ray Wietecha, the offeosive line coach who helped make the "tough decision" to place
waivers. "And Willie would have to take a back seat to these kids, but he never complained. He was a professional. And nine

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39,884 See Fidrych Gain 15th Triumph

Mark (The Bird) Fidrych made his customary appearance in front of the Detroit Tigers dugout last night in Tiger Stadium after beating theChicago White Sox, 3-1.

The rookie right-hander held the White Sox to five hits, raised his won-lost record to 15-5, retired the last 13 batters in hurling his 18th complete game in 21 starts. The victory was Fidrych's 11th in Tiger Stadium in 14

Enhancing his aiready strong rookie-of-the-year

Baseball Roundup

claim. Fidrych allowed only

one unearned run and reduced his major league-leading earned-run average to 2.11. He walked only one and struck out one.

Jack Brohamer opened the fifth inning with a single and, with two out, Jerry Hairston singled to right field. The ball skipped past Ben Oglivie for an error and Brohamer scored.

Jason Thompson, a fellow

rookie, singled with two out inthe fourth and then stole second uncontested when Bart Johnson (9-12) went into a full windup. The move-proved costly when Aurelio Rodriguez singled to right to score Thompson.

Oglivie tripled with one out in the sixth and scored when the throw got past Alan Ban-nister at shortstop and went into the stands. Rodriguez hit a sacrifice fly in the inning to score Rusty Staub with the third Detroit run.

The crowd of 39,884 re-fused to leave the ball park until Fidrych answered chants of "We Want Bird." The pitcher then emerged from the dugout to wave to his

Io his last 13 starts, home and away, Fidrych has now pitched before more than pitched before more than 540,000 people, an average of about 42,000 a game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Red Sox 8, Angels 2 AT BOSTON—Luis Tlant, seeking his third 20-victory seasoo in the last four years, pitched strongly for eight innings and Fred Lynn, Jim Rice and Rick Burleson each drove in two runs. Tiant, now 15-10, allowed only four hits before yielding to Tom Murphy at the start of the minth. Boston held an S-0 lead before California scored twice in the eighth on a bases-loaded double by Tony Solaita, Don Kirkwood was the loser (5-10).

Orioles 9, A's 4 AT BALTIMORE - The Orioles cooled off the A's to end their three-game winning streak. Oakland committed four errors, but Baltimore got a five-run first inning

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Perfect Game, Slam

For Tokyo Hurler

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 25 (AF) — Kiyoshi Tsumura cracked a grand-slam homer

and pitched a perfect game today as Tokyo crushed Kaiserslautern, West Germany, 25-0, to complete the opening round of the 30th Little League World Series.

In the first game, Bob De-ment struck out 15, allowed

three hits and hit a homer and a single to lead Rich-mond to a 4-3 victory over Des Moines, lowa.

The Japanese batted round four times and averaged more

than nine men at the plate an inning in their 20-bit bar-rage. Three Kaisersiautern

pitchers gave up 10 walks

and had nine errors commit-ted behind them. The Japa-nese played errorless hase-ball.

Tsumura started the game with a 0.29 earned-run aver-

age. He had hurled a no-hit-

ter in the Far East finals. He

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times today and had two strikeouts in each of the

other three innings.

featured by Bobby Grich's two-run homer and a basesloaded double by Mark Belanger. Rudy May gained his 10th victory in 19 decisions in working eight innings. Dyar Miller finished. Paul Mitchell, an ex-Oriole, was tagged for four hits and four runs before Dick Bosman relieved. The loss was Mitchell's sixth. He has won eight

AT CLEVELAND - Andy Hassler pitched a five-hitter for his fourth straight victory and Mark Littell pitched two innings of scoreless re-lief as Kansas City moved back into an 81/2-game lead over Oakland in the American League's Western Divi-sion. George Brett's sacrifice fly in the fifth inning following a single by Al Cowens and a double by Amos Otis off Jim Kern (8-1) drove in the deciding run. Hassler, who ended a near-record 17-game losing streak (over a two-seasoo span with California season span with California and Kansas City) earlier this season, is now 4-1 since join-ing the Royals on July 5. He has posted a 1.12 earned-run average in his last fiva starts.

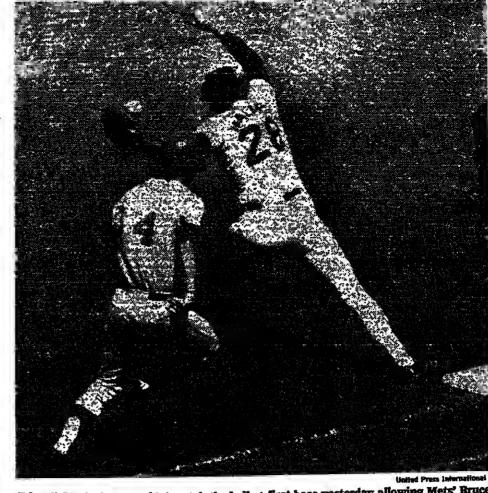
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cubs S, Astros 1 AT CHICAGO—Bill Mad-lock smashed a home run and double to drive in four runs and Ray Burris pitched a seven-hitter to post his 11th victory against 12 losses. It was Burris's seventh triumph in his last eight starts. Mad-lock's 13th homer in the first came with Rick Monday oo second base after an error by Bob Watson, Then Madlock capped a three-run burst in the second with his two-run double. Houston averted a shutout on Cesar Cedeno's 17th homer in tha sixth.

Braves 5, Phillies I AT ATLANTA-Ken Henderson and Vic Correll each hit a two-run homer and Phil Niekro held the Phillies to six hits in halting a three-game losing streak by the Braves, The loss was Phila-delphia's second in its last nine games, Henderson coo-nected off Lovi Christopses nected off Larry Christensoo (11-7) in the second with Willie Montanez on base. It was his 11th homer. Darrell Chaney was on with a double in the sixth when Correll hit his sixth home run of the seasoo off Wayne Twitchell. Niekro struck out six and walked three in raising his record to 14-9.

Lea Pericoli Retires MILAN, Italy, Aug. 25 (AP)

Lea Pericoli, the Italian
tennis star, said today she decided to retire from compe-tition, putting an end to a career in which she won 27 Italian national titles, a rec-



Ed Halickl of Giants couldn't catch the ball at first base yesterday allowing Mets' Bruce Boisclair to get on. He threw the ball well enough, however, to lead Glants to victory.

Trade Gives Suns Both Van Arsdales BUFFALO, Aug. 25 (UPI)— The Buffalo Braves traded Tom Van Arsdale today to the Phoenix Suns, where he will join his twin brother,

Buffalo got Tom Van Arsdale in a trade with Atlanta for Ken Charles and Dick Gibbs oo June 16, but he had balked at reporting to the Braves. Buffalo received an undisclosed amount of cash and Phoenix's second-round pick in next year's college draft in exchange for Van

Arsdale. "It was his reluctance to report to the Braves that prompted our decision to make a deal for him, the Braves' general manager, Boh Mackinnon said. Tom and Dick live in the Phoenix area during the off-season.

St. Louis Retains Coach ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25 (UPI) -Randy Albrecht was given a two-year cootract today continue as baskethall coach at St. Louis University. Albrecht bas been head coach at the school the past two seasons without a contract after serving eight years as an assistant.

Cowboys' Rookie Injured DALLAS, Aug. 25 (UPI)— Dallas Cowhoys officials said today that John Smith, a rookie running back, had suf-fered a broken foot and would be out of action for more than a month. The injury occurred during practice yesterday and Smith's right foot was placed in a cast

National League

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

San Francisco 7, New York 1.
Chicago S, Houston 1.
Montreal at Los Angeles (n).
Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 1 (n).

TUESDAY NIGHT

New York 4, San Francisco 0. Los Angeles 6, Montreal 0. Philadelphia 14, Adianta 3. San Diego 7, Pittsburgh 3. St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 1.

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Yankees Wipe Out 4-0 Lead by Twins Mets In Mets

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Munson was being thrown out trying to reach second oo his single and Lyman Bos-tock's throw home. This time White scored the tying run as Rod Carew cut off Bostock's throw and flipped to Bobby Randali for the out on Munson, who was scrambling

Piece by Piece The Twins' four-run spurt io the second was con-structed on two infield hits, two other singles, two errors, walk and one sacrifice

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ter, and an infield single by ble double-play grounder to Randolph. The second base-man, however, bobbied the hall for his 17th error and Randall scored.

he recovered in time to force scored for a 4-0 lead.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 25 (UPI)—A lawyer for the National Football League argued today that Delaware's planned football lottery would force the N.F.L. into an association with gambling and tarnish the

lottery would arouse public xición över close and plays.

to whether that player, his wife, or a friend placed the bet in Delaware," Abrams said.

officials continued to plan to start the lottery, to be called "Scoreboard," unless the Federal court intervenes.

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Dan Ford then sent Wyne-gar home with a fly to cen-Randall and Stove Braun's outfield single brought in Hisle with the second run. A. walk to Roy Smalley loaded 28-M the bases, but Figueroa in-duced Carew to hit a possi-

Bostock also grounded to Randolph and he again fum-hled the ball, but this time

N.F.L. Pleads Case Icy Paws. First Year Green Working Hunters— In Suit Over Lottery Evenhart, Native Surf. Resultar Working Hunters—Mrs. Hush WILMINGTON. Del., Aug.

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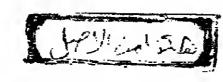
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THE LEADING SCORES

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ahead of Kiefer by four.

CLIFTON, N.J., Aug. 25-Jimmy Wright, whose lnng driving carried him to the first-round lead in the Metropolitan open golf tournament yesterday, was replaced as leader after the second round today by Marty Bohen, whose long putting carried

him to the top.
Using an old bullseye putter only 24 times and not needing it at all on his fifth hole, the 34-year-old Bohen caroed a four-under-par, 35, 33-68 over the East and West courses at Upper Montclair. That gave him a four-under total of 140 in the 61st annual Metropolitao Golf Association open championship. a 54-hole tourney that will conclude tomorrow.

Wright kept hitting the hall just as far as he did yesterday, but today he was somewhat off target. So instead of getting two eagles as he did in his first round. Wright got a couple of doublebogeys and was two strokes back of Bohen at 142 after shooting 37. 37—74.

shooting 37, 37-74. Wright, the 1969 Met open champion and a four-time Met Professional Golfers' Association champion, was one of the pretourney favorites, along with Jack Kiefer and Billy Zlobro. But Bohen was not on many favorites' lists. The 6-foot-4-inch Bohen is

an assistant pro at Leewood Golf Club in Eastchester, N.Y. He enjoys playing the pro tour in Australia, where he will go next month to 20-tournament circuit. It will be the fifth year of Down Uoder play for Bohen, who grew up in Las

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VIENNA, Aug. 25 (UPI) - Gottfried Schoedl, president of the international Weight Lifters Association, said today Bulgaria had lodged a protest over drug tests that threated two of its athletes and a Pole with loss of their Olympic medals. He said five weight lifters found to have taken banned muscle-building drugs included a heavyweight gold medalist, Valentin Khristov, and a light-heavyweight silver medalist, Blagoi Blagnjev, both of Bulgaria, and Zbiniew Kaczmarek, lightweight gold medalist from Poland.

Schoedl said the three face loss of their medals and a ban from competition for at least one year, but the decision rests with the International Olympic Committee. He said Bulgaria protested on procedural grounds and it was likely

to take the, I.O.C. several weeks to reach a fioal decisioo. The Soviet Union stands to gain two additional gold medals for a total of seven of nine in weight lifting, depend-

is there no escape from escapist films?

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Sunday in the Arts and Leisure Section

The New York Times

Blanda's Pro Football Career Ends After 26 Years

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE George Blanda's playing career in the National Football League, which began 27 years ago when he was a 22-year-old rookie quarter-

back for the Chicago Bears. came to an end About yeserday. Blanda. who holds league records for most

Football seasons played, 26; most games played, 342, and most points scored, 2,002, was told by Al Davis, chief executive of the Oakland Raiders that he had been put on waivers. None of the N.F.L.'s other 27 teams claimed him for \$100. "They'd be crazy if they do," Blanda said. "Whn wants a 48-year-old place-kicker with a \$90,000 con-

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times out of 10, something

would happen to those kids

and we'd have to ask Willie

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Even at 33, Young was

rated a fine pass-blocker by

Wietecha, but these are the

new Giants, a running team, and Young's size and shape

-at 6 feet, 255 pounds and

with a disposition so sweet he was known as "Sugar

Bear" by his teammates-

had never enabled him to be-

come an outstanding drive-blocker. So Tom Mullen became the left tackle.

in every area," Coach Bill Arnsparger said today, and last night Arnsparger told

Young what most people

around the team koew was

enough, they're going to get you," said Doug Van Horn.

"You play this game long

coming.

"This team has improved

did his joh."

Before leaving the club's training camp at Santa Rosa, Calif., Blanda said he would "say goodbye to four or five of my friends nn the team." and that he expected to be playing golf on the Medinah County Club No. 2 course in Chicago, his hometown, with-in two days.

Earlier in the week Blanda had objected to the manner in which the Raiders were letting him finish his career. He was told upon reporting to training camp that a ronkie, Fred Steinfort from Boston College, would do all the placement kicking in the preseason games to see if he has the ability to take over the job Blanda had neld since

'Waiting to Be Beheaded'

Blanda said, "It was embarrassing to sit here for six weeks. It's like waiting to be beheaded. The players treat me like I had leprosy. But I just don't care. I'm a hardened old guy. I've been cut in so many ways and dumped on by so many teams. I've been through it all, but I'd do it all over I'm sure Stein-fort will do the job. Kicking is no big deal."

In other developments yesterday Nick Buoniconti, a 35year-old linehacker, was per-suaded by Don Shula, the ceach, to come out of retirement and rejoin the Miami Dolphins; O.J. Simpson was

now the only Giant who goes

hack to the Sherman era.

"But Willie had no regrets.

He has everything to be proud of. They told him he

was too small, but he had

Al Simpson, one of the young linemen who made Young ex-

pendable, "I was glad to be able to play with him."

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on a holiday and playing ten-

nis," Brans said vesterday,

"This is the way we do it; we know Rhodesian pass-ports aren't accepted here."

Rhodesians plan to visit such

American cities as Houslon

and San Franciso as tourists.

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Yesterday the Department

"We don't have any idea

After the competition the

"He was good people," said

a great career."

put on the shelf by the Buffa-lo Bills, and the trade on Tuesday that had sent Jake Scott from Miami to Washington was endangered be-cause of the refusal of Bryan Salter, the former Redskin, to report to the Dolphins.

In an hour-long television special, "It's Tough to Make It in This League," coming up on Saturday night, Buoniconti says, "Shula's philosophy is simple. The day you can't play middle linebacker for him anymore you're gone, You're a body that will be replaced. They take you out and plug another guy in and the machine continues to roll."

Shula Reverses Role

But the Dolphins have had a series of injuries to linebackers and so Shula reversed his earlier role when he virtually pushed Buoni-conti, a practicing lawyer, into retirement. However, he did not have to be overly persuasive to get Buoniconti in rejoin the team.
The Bills put Simpson, still

"He was a fantastic guy."

said John Hicks, who was

hailed as Young's replace-

ment before he was switched

Rams, on their reserve list under a league category called "did not report." It is in effect a retirement, which Simpson can end at any time. and he no longer counts on the roster limit now at 49

> Saiter, a safetyman sent to Miami to replace Scott, is unsigned and making demands upon the Dolphins. He said that the Redskins traded his contract-"not the product" -making the best deal they could for themselves, "I've got to make the best deal I can for me," he added. The Scott deal is contingent upon Salter reporting.

Altie Taylor, the fine run-ning back who had been having contract troubles, was reported to be in Henry Ford Hospital in Dearborn, Mich., because of "mental fatigue." The Lions had traded Taylor to Houston on Tuesday, but the Oilers have been unable to contact him. Coach Bum Phillips said, "He has to pass our physical for the trade to In these times of stress and

Young Is Victim of Giants' Move to Youth for Ruston without any offi-cial goodbyes. He told Hicks

two years ago he would be

"He broke me in this league," said Hicks. "We're

Another State Department official said that visa posts

all over the world were alert-

ed to look out for the Rhode-

sian team. "I'll say this." the official said, "if it is deter-

mined that they are Rhode-

sian nationals traveling on

non - Rhodesian passports, they will be asked to leave."

Derek Hardwick, president

of the I.L.T.F., denied vester-

day that the State Depart-

ment had made any prelimi-

showed the rookie around.

interested in a coaching posi-tioo, but Andy Robustelli, the to guard. But Young, instead of competing with Hicks, Giants' director of operations, said, "Willie's a schoolteacher now, and I'm sure

going to be friends for life-

he's going to be as dedicated to teaching as he was to foot-Rhodesians Face Inquiry on Passports

team from entering the Unit-

SECONO ROUNO

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how they got here," Funseth about blocking the Rhodesian

Smith, their valuable defensive lineman who elected to skip practice in protest over the dismissal of his older brother, Bubba, a ooe-time all-pro performer, Bubba went home to Beaumont,

John Matuszak, the 6-foot-S-inch, 275-pound fun-loying defensive end the Redskins acquired from Kansas City for two more of George Allen's future draft choices, also must pass a physical. He was hospitalized recently for illness after allegedly mixing sleeping pills and a fifth of

The San Diego Chargers were happy to have Mercury Morris report from Miamiafter the trade with the Dolphins, because they have lost Joe Washington for at least eight weeks. Washington, the first draft choice who had been an outstanding running

underwent knee surgery.

Bobby Howfield, the 39year-old former Jets' kicker,
was signed by the Saints for
another chance. Replaced by
Pat Leahy in 1974. Howfield
now threatens Richie Szaro,
the insurabeth the incumbent for New Or-

leans. The Eagles moved two seasoned players. John Niland and Kermit Alexander, to the injured reserve list, which means they will be out for the season but on full salary. The National Labor Relations Board had ordered the Eagles to take back Alexander, a 35year-old safety, because he had been dropoed in 1974 on account of his player union activities.

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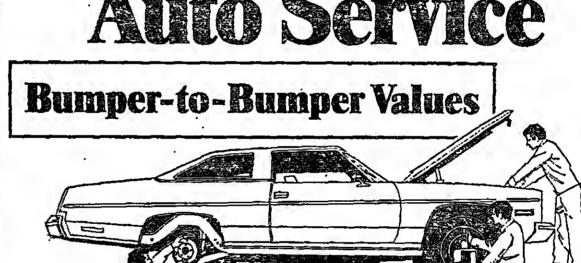
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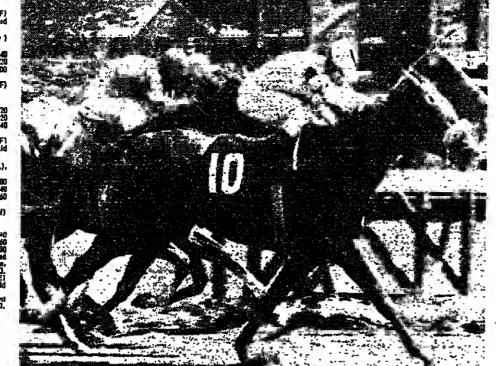
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veen, close to the early pace set by Low Return, took Tracks the lead at the

mile mark of the 1%-mile race and went: on to a 4%-length verdict over Group Plan, the 9-5 favorite. Cooceal II, a 20-1 shot, finished well to take the third spot, 6% lengths behind Group Plan.

Oak Plantation, returned \$6.40, \$3.60 and \$3.40 for \$2 across the board. The time on a firm turf course was Recupere closed stoutly in the stretch in the second divi-

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Duveen, Recupere Victor

land and raced mainly in France, paid \$7. The time was 2:40.

Jockeys' valets walked off the job today as the newly formed union's efforts to ne gotiate its first contract with traock officials stalled. Four-Local 814 threw up a picket line outside the track after the sixth race, leaving the riders to prepare their own silks, saddles and other

equipment. At Monmouth...

Stretch runners accounted for both ends of the split. \$40,000 Little Silver Handi-cap. William C. Partee's Likely Double and Bohemia Stable's Thirty Years closed powerfully to score in the 11/4-mile divisions of the turf stakes for 3-year-old fillies. Thirty Years, reserved off the brisk pace of Knockle-mena in the first division, ran over the pace-setter for

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than a baseball player could hit a baseball. Calzacorta's feat will be submitted as a world record to the people who publish the Guinness Book of World Records. A Remington offi-

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"They're knocking the hell out of my equipment," moaned Steve Widonski, who was monitoring the test on \$4,000 worth of sophisticated, blinking machinery that looked capable of sending something to the moon.

Normally, jai-alai players pound 'the ball against a granite wall that, they believe, sends it back at an even faster rate. Engineers dispute this.

3 Months of Action "Maybe," said Egurbi, "But

it seems faster." Egurbi and his countrymen will be hitting and eluding balls while wearing their \$13.95 basketball shoes. They are winding up their third

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Mr. Farmer said European

audiences are more knowl-

20 or 30 years ago, he ex-

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said, there is more jazz on radio and television in Eu-

To earn a living, Mr. Farmer said, he bas to travel. This week he plays in Edinburgh, next week Cologne, West Germany, then Bombay, India, on to New Zealand, back

home to Austria and by then, at the end of October, he will fly back to the United States

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By C. GERALD FRASER

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any place. I'm traveling 90
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oes 131.7 in Spen might be in northmatter of getting to the air-port," he explained. Mr. Farmer left the United States in 1968 because "the scene was so had over here" . You know, and to "concentrate on the by myself. music without ... hassles."

For the last five years, he d one piano

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Art Farmer plays fluegelhorn on visit to Manhattan

"Things have changed, they change gradually but they get hetter. I feel very good about what's happenso nice this trip that I'm thinking about reversing it and staying over here and going over there, like on tours." ing. The reception has been

Is Forrest Carter Really Asa Carter? Only Josey Wales May Know for Sure

some of the people around here. R. B. Jones, Asa Carter's law.
They thought for sure that Forrest Carter, whose novel has become Clint Eastwood's current shott-em-up movie "The Outlaw Josey Wales," is the Jones said. "He's turning them out by the hundreds."

The Same Address

In 1910, drawing 15,441 votes out of a million cast. He and some supporters demonstrated at the Governor's 1971 inauguration, carrying signs reading "Wallace is a Bigot" and out by the hundreds."

After that he dropped out of sight.

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But Forrest Carter says it wales," the book that the iso't so. He says that he is no politician but both a cowboy righted through Whipporwill and an Indian and that bis next book, "The Education of Little 1973. In the copyright applicantion of the same age, according to Asa's campaign. Oxford, Ala., is the same address, some people here note that the copyright applicantion of Little 1973. In the copyright applicantion of the same age, according to Asa's campaign. Oxford, Ala., is the same address. Some people here note that the literature and Forrest's oubblict material, Both were born in 1925. Also Asa had a particular hero. The Confederate who he said had become too general Bedford Forrest, the liberal.

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Faces Deficit

CLEVELAND, Aug. 25 (AP)

— The Cleveland Orchestra
faces a deficit of almost \$1
million, and Alfred M. Rankin, president of the association that operates the orchestra, says the city and county governments should

help out. Although the orchestra's operating revenue and sustaining endowment increased slightly, Mr. Rankin said it cost the orchestra \$482,000 more to operate in the 1975-76 fiscal year than in the

previous fiscal year. He said the increased costs reflected a losing season last summer at the Blossom Music Center, the orchestra's summer home; increased costs at the orchestra's regu-isr home, Severance Hali, and increased costs for concert promotion, fund raising and general administrative expenses.

number of people who knew as Mr. Wallace's liberalism on MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. Asa Carter around the court-race that he ran against him 25-You could have fooled house here. One of them is in 1970, drawing 15,441 votes

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Attorney General's office. Bill can renegades into Mexico, It. Baxley, the Attorney General, too, may become a movie. said the other day: "My chief investigator who has known ter's editor at Delacorte, delacorte since the 1960's saw scribes the author as a seosi-Forrest Carter on the 'Today' tive person whose writing on show. He positively ideotified his Indian background constihim as being the same person." tutes an important book. She says she has no reason to doubt he is who he says he is.

Photograph of Author Circuit Court Judge Richard P. Emmet made a similar iden- porterl on an island off Florida. tification based on a photograph of Forrest Carter that ppears on the book jacket of Gone to Texas."

Another reason Asa Carter was known to Alabama politicians, reporters and policemen was that he helped to shape Governor Wallace's 1963 in-augural address, which includ-ed the call: "In the name of the greatest people that ever trod this earth, I draw the line in the dust and toss the gauntlet before the feet of tyranny. Aod l say: Segregation oow! Segre-gatioo tomorrow! Segregation

forever!" He continued to work for Governor Wallace for a time but in 1970 had become so disillusioned with what he saw

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of the two trumpet stars of

Harry (Sweets) Edison, one It is an approach that is in striking contrast to the florid flamboyance of most cootemporary trumpeters, a contrast that is underlined by Mr. Edison's humor, the unexpected, deviant notes, the quotations that are woven through his soles (although this is sometimes overdone) and the ease with which he gives everything he plays a

swinging momentum.

For his purposes, the group with him could scarcely be better—Jimmy Rowles, on piano, adding his own wry musical comments to Mr. Ed-ison's wit; Bob Cranshaw's strong, steady bass and David Lee Jr., whose drumming is enthusiastic hut occasionally a bit too strong for the more subtle aspects of Mr. Edison's playing.

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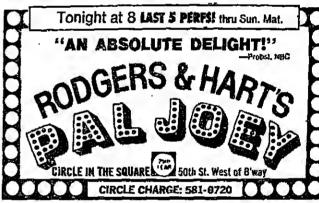
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Equity Pact Is Boon to Little Theater "THE FUNNIEST COMEDY



Members of the No Smoking Playhouse gather before the moving van owned and operated by their producer-director, Norman Thomas Marshall, who is seen emerging from the door.

By MEL GUSSOW

"The New Man" at the No Smoking Playhouse (17 West 24th Street) is a cooperative venture. The prducer-direc-tor, Norman Thomas Marshall, pays the rent on the theater with money earned from his furniture-moving business. The playwright, John von Hartz, hands out leaflets for the show at the Times Square ticket center. Everyone in the company helps — building scenery, painting walls, selling tickets - and everyone sbares in the box-office income.

According to Actors Equity,
"The New Man" is one of 11 shows (employing a total of 102 Equity actors) to take advantage of the Equity "mini-contract," which allows a play to run Off Broadway at a minimum cost. The miniconcontract has been in effect since November, but, said Donald Grady, exec secretary of Equity, executive haven't been overwhelmed," with applications. But as the case bistory of 'The New Man" demonstrates the minicontract would seem to be of enormous benefit to the

The play originally opened Off Off Broadway last August as one half of a von Hartz double bill entitled "Home/-Work." It is a comedy about office intrigues and sexual urgencies among the workers in a New York publishing

It was well received, and the showcase played to capacity. Consideration was given to moving the work to Off Broadway, but only half of the necessary \$40,000 budget could be raised. After a limlited run, the participants turned to other tasks.

The Moving Actor

Several of the actors, led by Mr. Marshall, decided to start a theater. "I spent a lot of years telling other people how to run their theaters," said Mr. Marsball, "and I felt nobody was listeoing." To pay for his theater, the actor bought a truck and went into the moving business. On one side of the truck it reads, "Big Norm the Moving Ac-tor," and on the other side,

"No Smoking Playhouse."

Mr. Marshall, a large, robust man (his first and most famous performance was 10 years ago io the title role in Ronald Tavel's "King Kong" spoof, "Gorilla Queen"), sometimes hires other actors to help him in his business. Oc-Recently he moved Paul Rudd

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takes some doing on a Saturday night in Greenwich

Village. Make that Sunday morning, at 2 A.M., with the

Feenjon (a Turkish coffee-

.. There had been few dull

moments or visible worries behind the white façade at the corner of Minetta Lane.

Down a stairway walled with

Middle Eastern journals, there was a waiting lioe and posted

reminders of a per person "music charge of \$3 plus \$2 minimum." Inside there was

a large, low-ceilinged room

a large, low-centinged room comfortably crammed table-sitters predominantly young, with some family groups. Most of them were either singing along with the house quintet, the Feenjon Group,

dancing beside the tables or

trying to make it to the long, central aisles, where the

waiters occasionally perform.

one young woman, grabbing her escort's hand, and danc-

ing away. And what was that

song? "'Welcome to the S20-hath Bridge,' "she yelled back,

grinning. Seated again, she

explained: "That was Heorew

"Whee-let's go!" called

pot) still percolating.

to a newer, more comfortable apartment. "Big Norm the Moving Actor' supports the No Smoking Playhouse, "We have a grant from the Chev-rolet foundation," he jokes. Actually, the theater will not be eligible for real grants until it has been in existence

for two years. Mr. Marshall and company opened the theater last November in a storefront formerly occupied by a "burnt-out hero sandwich shop." Mr. Marshall removed 12 truckloads of rubbish, and began fixing the place up. Last season the No Smoking Playhouse (a warning against future fires?) presented six showcase productions, io-cluding a modernized version 'The Trojan Women, which, briefly, got the theater in trouble. Actors in military uniforms, carrying rifles, charged into the building for the performance—and found themselves challeoged by New York City policemeo

with revolvers. "I've had no time off since November," said Lou Tra-pani, one of the company's leading actors. 'The way to succeed is to keep produc-

Kept on Writing

Meanwhile, Mr. von Hartz kept writing. He expanded and polished "The New Man" until it became a full-length comedy. This summer, No Smoking presented the oew version of "The New Man." with several cast changes and Mr. Marshall taking over as director. The reviews and audience reaction were favorable, and, again, there was talk about moving to Off

However, by this time, Actors Equity—after last vear's hruising controversy over revision of the Off Off Broadway Showcase Code-had become more flexible about noncommercial theater. Generally, it had been Equity's point of view, as Mr. Trapani characterized it, that "if you're working for no pay, you're not working." Either one was being paid Off Broadway or working probably for nothing Off Off Broadway. The minicontract, said Mr. Grody, "is an attempt to deal with the inheritant of the property of between situation," where a show can have an extended run although not necessarily

make a profit. Under provisions of the minicontract, a showcase can move to Off Broadway either or for an unlimited run, the

but they do all sorts of music here—Russian. Spanish, Is-

A young man named Al-bert Gamberg, who doubles as a night manager at Feen-

jon, took over the main aisle for an electric belly dance,

Arabian style.
The Friday and Saturday cover-minimum rate drops to

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raeli, Greek. Oh man!"

difference being the salary guaranteed to the actors. Everything is scaled according to the size of the bouse and the potential income.

There are 60 seats in the No Smoking Playbouse and tickets are \$4.50. Because of the company's financial limi-tations, the group applied for, and received, a special reduction from Equity. The budget for "The New Man" was \$600-\$100 for the set, \$100 for miscellaneous expenses, and \$400 weekly guarantee for the actors. Each of the six actors (plus the stage manager and company manager) is guaranteed \$50 a week, \$20 of that sum going to the actors' pension and welfare funds.

A Cooperative Company The members of the company stress that they are a cooperative. Everyone is treated equally; the actors are also the directors and, in some cases, they are also the writers. "We're all friends," said Mr. Trapani. 'We don't want to be in an

adversary position." In addition to the weekly guarantee, the actors split the profits—if any—with Mr. Marshall and Mr. von Hartz. If the show sells out all of its seven weekly performances, the actors can make \$75 to \$100 a week.
On weekends business is

good. During the week, the audience is small. But the No Smoking Playbouse is bopeful. The play will run at least through next month.

There is not yet any financial reward, but a talented playwright is having his play seen. A member of the New Dramatists Committee, Mr. von Hartz bas had staged readings and workshops of six of his plays, but this is his first Off Broadway experience. A theater is in operation. Audiences are entertained. Actors—who might otherwise be unemployed are acting. It is the actors who are on the line, working, every evening. "The actors are tha patrons of our thea-

ter," .said Mr. Marshall. "This is a true capitalist theater," said Mr. von Hartz. The theater pays for itself. The mooey goes directly into the theater. It's used right before the audience's eyes. It's like going to a hospital and buying a tank of oxygen
—and it goes right to the
patienti"

Burt Reynolds Is 'Gator' In Indecisive Crime Film

By RICHARD EDER

Three years ago a movie called "White Lightning" told the story of a moonshiner, Gator McCluskey, who was let out of jail so that be could catch some real crooks.

Now there is a sequel called 'Gator." Again the moonshin er comes out of jail and is set to catch even worse crooks. Again he is played by Burt Reynold, as hland and wholesome as talcum powder and about as interesting.

"White Lightning" sold well and that was obviously the reason for taking it up again. There doesn't seem to be much of any other reason. It is not a terrible picture, and it has some good things in it. But it proceeds like a sleepwalker, perpetually waking and won-dering what it is doing, and falling asleep and doing it

Some more.

Gator, preparing to go back to his illegal still in a Southern swamp, is taken under the fat and bumbling wing of a Federal agent from

under 12 years accompanied by an adult.

Brecht is best known in this

country for his collaboration with Kurt Weill on "The Threepenny Opera." It has been some 13 years since the late German dramatist's "The

Private Life of the Master Race" appeared briefly Off Broadway, with 20 vignettes

portraying German life un-der early Nazism, a plight that the playwright knew

only too well.

Three of the vignettes, totaling about 90 minutes, are

being presented under the title "An Evening of Brecht" on weekends starting tomorrow at 7 o'clock, with the National Arts Theater Com-

pany performing at 25 East 4th Street, between Lafayette Place and the Bowery Satur-day and Sunday shows are at 8 P.M. and admission is

S2.50. Reservations are at 475-9102 and 674-9710.

The three sections are "The Jewish Wife," with the heroine about to leave Germany.

and her gentile husband;

ly whose son possibly may be a Nazi, and "In Search of

Justice," when a judge must

decide the fate of a Jew. Bill Hux has directed a cast

of 11 players. Sets and light-

ing are by Bruce Rutherford.

A prominent translator of the

playwright. Eric Bentley, has

also advised on the new pro-

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New York. He is pressured into going to work for a vicious and sadistic thug, Bama McCall, who runs a neighboring county, police, prostitutes and all; the purpose being to develop evi-dence against him.

Gator does, hates what he sees—despite his years in jail be is upset by shakedown rackets and youthful prostitution—teams up with a beautiful woman reporter and an eccentric old woman with cats, and finally, after a lot of gory beatings and deaths, nails the crook and losses the girls. She, played with nicely lurching eyes by Lauren Hutton, could not love him half so well loved she not honors more.

"I want to win a Pulitzer Prize and make love on the terrace of a New York apartment," she tells him sadly.

Miss Hutton could have been quite good had her part been better written. Aside from the preceding quote, there seems to be a complete

there seems to be a complete lack of opinion by the authors as to whether she is to be a wide-eyed companion for Mr. Reynolds or a tough decision-maker.

Again, the Federal agent, played by Jack Weston, starts out as an amusing incompetent. Mr. Weston's clowning begins with some subtlety but becomes broader and broader until he is nothing but sweat and ouvers. ing but sweat and quivers.
And then, abruptly, he is a
hero and dies horrendously.

Directed by Mr. Reynolds, the movie is racked by inde-cision and lethargy. Everything seems to happen several times, or, if only once, for a very long time. There is an early scene of Gator's try-ing to evade the police in a motorboat. He rams police boats not once but what seems like seven or eight times. When he is given a knockout pill in a har he takes a full 10 minutes to keel over.

"Gator" is rated PG. There are several painful deaths of characters with up to that moment pley for comic effect ond whom we ore not prepared to see so nestily dis-posed of. There are some rough fights and o totally stoned 15-year-old prostitute in scenes that would have very little to offer young

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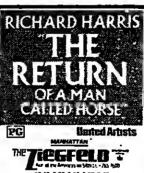
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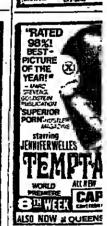
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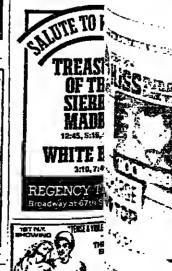
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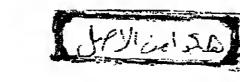














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Dance: The New American Machine

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at Newport Festival

By CLIVE BARNES Special to The New York Times

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25 A new company, openiog a new dance festival in one of those towns that seem to have grown up with the ultimate promise of a festival in mind-what could be more ideal? For Newport, R. L., does offer a festival, an almost perfect ambience, despite the lack of an adequate theater.

However, to call the American Dance Machine a new company and even to call the American Dance Festival here a new festival needs a certain amplification. Just as James I of England with James VI of Scotland, so this first Newport festival is really a continuation of the American Dance Festival in New London, Conn., which has been in existence since 1948. Nor is the American Dance

Machine your common, or garden, concept of a new company, although indeed it was making its world debut last night at the Rogers High School auditorium.

The American Dance Machine is the brainchild of Lee Theodore and it might be thought of as the founding of a "band of gypsies." Miss Theodore a prominent Broadway dancer herself way dancer herself—these dancers call themselves gyp-sies—was appalled at the wastage of important choreographic material that went a new generation of dancers on in the theater. She reat what the Cole genra was.

Has Auspicious Debut solved to preserve some of the dances of musical shows Works From Musicals and to give them a further life. With this in mind she to Be Preserved

has gathered together some dances from Broadway and and salutary for audiences and critics in remioding them of how much Broadway the West Coast and started her project. The first chore-ographer to be investigated dance today owes to Cole's example, spirit and style. The style was, of course, eclectic, based not only on has been the late Jack Cole and this initial program consisted of three parts - "Vo-

cabulary," a film called "Recollections" and a reconstrucmodern dance and jazz dance, which was itself an acrobatic tion of dances from the mustylization of popular dance forms, but also ethnic dance. All this was combined with humor, wit and an almost The film is a very good documentary on Cole and his outrageously secure command work. It has some fine clips, particularly sensational ones of rhythm. There was also a featuring Mitzi Gaynor, and some of his former dancers, strong element of what we would now call camp in Cole—a sensibility toward the exparticularly Miss Theodore and Gwen Verdon talk beauaggerated and the bizarre. tifully about this most influ-The men are made impossibly virile, the women flamboyential of Broadway jazz choreographers. But a docu-mentary film, however in-formative, fits oddly into a antly sexy, yet the whole sexual scene is a few yards away from reality. It has been transposed into a joke. dance program. Nor did the excerpts from "Kismet" fare much better. It was always one of the most tastelesa of

The vocabulary Cole used was both varied and personal, flip, jaunty and un-forgettable. It is the presentaand even the dances, by far the best part of the original musical, are lost when seen tion of such landmark styles in the more transient aspects of American dance where the American Dance Machine can do a priceless job. tt could also develop into a very entertaioing company.

was clearly pointed up by the success of the first number, The program was completed with Judith Jamison performing, with her usual soul and gusto, her famous and familiar Alvin Ailey solo, "Cry," She received a standing ovation from a Newport audience not nearly so staid aa an irreverent stranger might have expected.

Screen: 'J.D.'s Revenge'

musicals, it should have been called "The Rape of Borodin,"

Yet the value of the idea

'Vocabulary." This was a vir-

tually abstract collage of bits

and pieces adapted from Cole musicals, successfully intend-

ed to provide an insight into

the Cole style. When it gets tightened up, it could be elec-

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Hoodlum's Spirit Takes Over Law Student

Summer time can be pretty oppressive oo occasion, but there is oothing arduous ecough about it to justify running off to see the latest variation on "The Ex-orcist," which opened yesterday at oeighborhood theaters under the title "J. D.'s Re-

J. D. Walker is a black hoodlum sbot to death in a New Orleans meat-packing bouse io 1942 in the mis-takeo belief that he has just slit the throat of his sister. After a lapse of 30 some odd years, his spirit returns to take over the personality of Ike, a hardworking young law student, played by Glynn Turmao with more skill than the proceedings merit.

Before long, Ike is doing victous things to the passeogers in the taxi that he drives to make cods meet; he is doing terrible things to the divorced, young woman

The Bonhomme Richard

Is Sought Off England

FLAMBOROUGH HEAD, England, Aug. 28 (Reuters)— A costly underwater search

is being made off the east coast of England for the Bon-bomme Richard, the man-of-

war that, under the command of Capt. John Paul Jones, fought one of the memorable

battles of American naval

history.

The 40-gun wooden vessel eogaged the British frigate Serapis on Sept. 23, 1779.

during the American Revolu-tion. After a bloody three-and-a-half-hour duel io which 300 Americans and uncount-

ed Britons died, Captain Jones forced the Serapis to

surrender despite the fact

that his owo ship was sink-ing, cut in two by British

When called on to surren-

der early in the battle, Cap-tam Jones gave his famous

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J. D.'s Revenge. produced and directed by Arthur Marks, screenplay by Jaison Starkes; executive in charge of production, Churk Siroud; music by Robert Prince; director of photography, Herry May; edited by George Folsey Jr. Al neighborhood theaters, An American internalional Pirtures Release, Running time: 95 minutes. This film has been rated P. like. Glynn Turman Rev. Bliss Lou Gossett Christella Joan Pringle Tony Carl Cludus Theois Fred Pinkard Enoch Fuddle Basley

lives with, and there is worse to come before J. D.'s spirit returns, apparently satisfied, to its cemetery vault.

"J. D.'s Revenge" would be bad enough if its only flaws were an excessive reliance on repetitive sceoes of gore and a proclivity for mistakiog repulsive effects for frightening ones. But it seems to revel in the abuses of womeo, and when Ike's best friend-who has previously appeared to be rather sensible-seriously counsels the mutual benefits of such conduct, "J. D.'s Reveoge" crosses the line from a stupid movie to a potentially harmful one.

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In Primary Fight With Velez

dillo, who faces a hard fight in the Democratic primary for re-election, was endorsed yesterday by his fellow Represen-Mr. Rangel, a Democrat, said

trict office at 55 West 125th Street that Mr. Badillo "was most instrumental in the ultimate passage of the bankruptcy

Botulism in Birds Studied CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (UPI)— Botulism, a type of food poison-ing, is suspected in the deaths of some 1,000 Mallard ducks

and shore birds taken from O'Hare Lake yesterday. Tests on the dead birds were ordered by the Illinois Department of Cooservation in an attempt to ideotify the disease and clean up the pond before the fall migration. Officials said the dead birds had infected the

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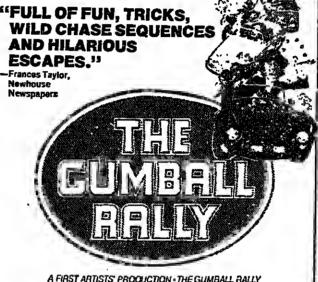
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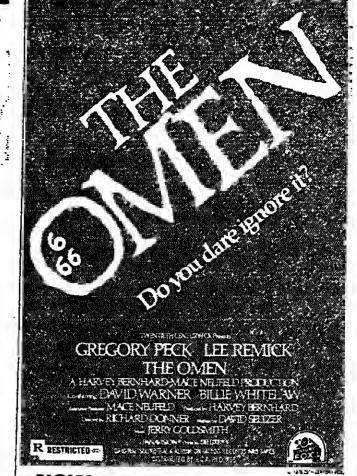


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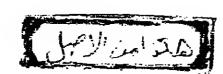


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SUPPORTING FORD: Gustave L. Levy, above left and Bernard J. Lasker are firmly in the President's camp. James W. Davont, below left, gave a lunch for Mr. Carter last year. Howard Stein is a Democrat. Both favor Mr. Ford.

BACKING CARTER: Peter J. Solomon, top, and John L. Loeb Sr.

over and done with," he said. "It's in the past and Ford wasn't involved in it any-

Mr. Levy said he was flying to Vail, Colo., today for a visit with President Ford about a national fund-raising dinner to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here on Oct. 7. It will be connected by closed-circuit television to several other events held simultaneously in major cities across the country.

"Ford has brought dignity back to the office of the President," said Bernard J. Lasker, senior partner in Lasker, Stone & Stern and a former chairman of the New York Stock Exchange. "He's turned the worst reces-

ty, be's reduced inflation and there is peace in the land." The role that Wall Street wealth can play in elections has changed somewhat with

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to the board of directors of

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the passage of the Campaign Reform Act, which limits individual contributions to individual candidates to \$1,000. Instead of personally con-

tributing tens of thousands of dollars themselves, Wall Street's leaders now play a key role in raising money from other people. Their positions in the financial arena give them natural ac-cess to other individuals of Continued on Page 51, Column

GM. VIEW A SPUR

orecast of Record Sales in '77 for Industry Sparks .a Late Buying Spree

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

A late buying spree, spearheaded by the blue-chip issues. enabled the stock market to register its first advance yesterday in six sessions.

At the close, the Dow Jones

industrial average was up 7.90 points to 970.83. Its low for the session was posted at 10:30.

The market's sharp upturn commenced shortly after 2:40 P.M. when the General Motors industry's total car and truck 8 Rejected in Sale of Leases many corporate lawyers feel sales next year would exceed the 1973 record of 14.6 million for Atlantic Oil Drillingunits. At 2:30 P.M., the Dow was ahead only 0.92 point. General Motors, which was third on the active list yester-day, rose 2 to 66. The auto

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He said it was not surprising that, when the Dow pierced the were made by the Exxon Cor-960 level, as it did yesterday, poration, which bid more

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Exxon Biggest Winner

By WILLIAM D. SMITH

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Another Wall Street observer.

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Despite the rejections, Exxon

Mr. Poole noted that inves- was still by far the biggest bid-

S.E.C. Says 6 Gained In Equity Fraud Case

Alleges 5 Investment Advisers and Fund Profited From Inside Information

By RICHARD PHALON

The Securities and Exchange are registered with the S.E.Q Commission disclosed yester-las investment advisers.

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mation.

One of the investment advisers cited in the staff allegations

day, rose 2 to 66. The suto producer also announced it was raising prices on its 1977 cars an average of 5.9 percent.

"Oversold and Ripe"

William E. LeFevre, analyst at Grange & Company, said the late rally "was triggered by the late rally "was oversold and ripe for a technical rally."

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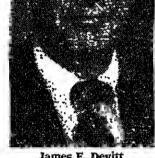
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insurance field in 1951. Prior to that he practiced law.

The managing director of the Fiat Auto Company, Carlo de Benedetti, resigned yesterday in Turin, Italy, over what be said were disagreements on company policy. Mr. de Benedetti bad beld

the post for less than four months, following the decision of Umberto Agnelli, the former head of Fiat, to run as a Christian Democratic candidate in the recent Ital-Mr. de Benedetti's resigna-

tion was reported to have coincided with the renewed availability of the Agnelli brothers for full-time duties with Fiat Gianni Agnelli recently stepped down as president of the Italian Employers Federation, and Umberto Agnelli, although now a mem-ber of the Italian Senate, was not given a Cabinet post, as at one time seemed a possi-

John R. Price Jr., former executive secretary of the White House Council for Urban Affairs and apecial as-

Volvo to Cut Back Its Exports to U.S.

GOTHENBURG, Sweden, Aug.

25 (AP)-Volvo, the Swedish manufacturer of luxury automobiles, said today that it would cut exports to the United States during the latter part of 1976 because of falling demand and large stocks of unsold cars. A company statement said that the cutback was part of a flexible approach to market. fluctuations and was "a matter of routine due to the supply and demand situation for vari-

ous products." 3h Saturday Volvo still plans to build a manufacturing plant in Virginia, a spokesmao said. Sales in the United States for the first half of 1976 were 20,569, down from a record 33,275 in the first half of 1975, Worldwide sales for the first half of this year

were 134,000 cars about the same as for 1975. The cutback will atart in

the New Community Development Corporation. The corporation, whose chairman is Carla A. Hills, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, governs the New Com-

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Macy's and Gimbels to Open City and Suburban Stores on Sundays

Additional Day Is Expected to Produce Increase in Sales of 4 to 7 Percent

By ISADORE BARMASH

Preparations by all three of New York City's largest retailers-Macy's, Korvettes and Gimbels-to open on a Sunday for the first time this weekend have centered on staffing, training and expense needs. At the same time, the retailers are keeping a sharp eye on their competitors' moves.

Korvettes beat the others to the punch by opening 18 of its 23 area stores on Sunday, Aug. 16 and expanded this to 22 stores last Sunday. But the decision by Macy's the city's largest retailer, to operate seven days a week has propelled Gimbels into a similar move and is expected to bring in both Abraham and Straus, Alexander's and

others, too. What will Sunday sales add to the week's business? Estimates range from 4 percent to 7 percent extra sales in the week. "If things progress as we expect," Mr. Finkel-stein added, "the extra day. should increase to 10 perceot, or 50 percent greater at the end of two years."

The joint openings this

Sunday have led to a hurried

series of steps to render the

numbers underscore the scope of the effort. Forty-one stores will be operating, staffed by more than 15,000 workers, including an esti-mated 500 who bave been hired for Sunday and other days. The stores are variously paying time-and-a-half, or a \$50 flat fee for the day, plus commissions. This added employmentand from the retailers' stand-

point the sales it should

generate-may well he one

of the major stimulants in

some time to the city's and area's troubled economies. Those numbers, of course, only involve this Sunday. In the next few weeks when Macy's opens the other four of its 16 area stores, Abraham and Straus its seven stores, and Alexander's its nine stores, the figures will dramatically. This would bring the total number of stores opening on Sunday to more than 60 and the

close to 25,000. As it stood yesterday, Macy's will not open Sunday at its Herald Square store, which it traditionally proclaims as the "world's larg-est." The store will open the following Sunday. However,

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Joan Yablon conducting a class for new employees at Macy's yesterday. Sunday store openings, beginning this weekend in the city, have created hundreds of new jobs.

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A Bright Spot Among Stock Averages

By JOHN H. ALLAN

Of the 32 industry stock averages that Barron's tracks with issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange, only the installment-finance index rose to a new high last week.

That was a rare bright spot, for this summer has been a disappointment for the stock market. The Dow-Jones industrial average remained uninterestingly flat from mid-June to mid-August and then showed an inclination to oecline.

Three of the four stocks in the Barron's installment-fi-nance average, however. have outshone the rest of the market, and the reason seems clear enough. The cost of the money that the finance companies themselves borrow has declined, while the rates they charge, which run as high as 36 percent, have remained unchanged.

The four companies whose stocks make up the installment-loan average are Aristar Inc., the Beneficial Corporation, the C.I.T. Financial Cor-poration and the Household Finance Corporation. None of the four stocks performed dramatically last week, but all except Aristar traded close to their highs for 1976 and well above their lows of

For holders of stocks of the three large installmentloan companies, the results this year have been gratifying. Shares of the Beneficial Corporation closed yesterday at 241/2 up 40 percent from their low of the year. CIT shares closed at 351/2, up 23 percent. Household Finance stock closed at 193/3, also up 23 percent.

Aristar, smaller than the three others but still one of the larger consumer finance companies, especially in the

companies, especially in the South, is a low-oriced issue that closed at 214, well below its year's high of 312 and not farm from its low of 1%.

According to the Standard & Poor's Corporation's stock reports, Aristar's earnings trend over the past decade "has been unfavorable." The company lost \$6 million in the nice months ended March 31. It was affected by reduced interest revenues on a decline in loans that more than offset lower interest ex-

The three larger companies obviously accounted for the new high reached by the in-stallment-loan group aver-

All three are very big cor-porations that have diversified well beyond the con-sumer instailment field. A Beneficial subsidiary, for example, is the Western Auto Supply Company, C.I.T. owns Gibson Greeting Cards and the Picker Corporation, a

maoufacturer of X-ray machines. Household Finance, through subsidiaries, makes Thermos bottles and operates variety, food, and furni-

For all three, however, consumer finance is important. Household Finance, bad more than \$2.3 billion of installment loans on its books at the end of 1975 and which has 1,861 branch offices in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico, is the largest company specializing in personal cash loans. It made almost \$62 million of its \$112 million profit last year from its finance business. Beneficial made \$33 million of its \$73 million profit last year from its loan and finance opera-

C.I.T., which does a larger volume of business financing that it lumps in with consumer loans, reported that the two areas brought in al-most \$54 million of its total profit of \$88 million last year.

The key questions facing investors are: What is bappening to consumer borrowing? Is loan-loss experience chaoging? What is the out-look for the companies' borrowing costs?

According to the Federal Reserve Board's statistics on installment credit, finance company loans have been in-creasing this year (although they have not grown so fast as credit union loans), but the outlook is not clear. The Conference Board's survey of consumer buying plans dis-closed a modest increase in spending plans in its May-June sampling over the March-April level, but the level of consumer confidence was still far below early 1976, when coosumer spending was

As C.I.T. showed in its June 30 financial statement, the impact of improved economic conditions has been pro-nounced on loan losses, C.I.T.'s first-balf charge-offs were cut to \$11 million from \$15

million a year earlier.

Predicting the outlook for inlerest rates is as diffficult as predicting the outlook for stock prices, but many creditmarket analysts nevertheless assert that rates are moving downward. Consequently, as Standard & Poor's said of C.I.T.'s prospects, good fi-nance division results, aided by relatively low interest rates, should lead to further overall earnings growth.

Dow Rises by 7.90 to 970.83; Forecast on Auto Sales Is Spur

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Ford, which is not in the this year at \$2.60 a share beaverage, climbed 21k to 543k fore an allowance on conversion in brisk trading. The auto of debentures and at \$2.15 fully maker on Tuesday fell 214 after diluted. Last year it netted reporting lower mid-August \$2.43 a share before allowance sales and after being named by for the conversion of debendance and after being named by for the conversion of debendance turns and \$2 on a fully diluted. the United Automobile Workers tures and \$2 on a fully diluted: as its "strike target" unless the basis.

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companies on the same possi-bility. Indiana Standard rose 1/8 Philip Morris rose 4 to 557 after directors increased the quarterly dividend to 3212 cents from the 25 cents poid

A number of computer and electronic issues finished high-er. E-Systems climbed 21% to 3912: International Business Highs and Lows

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Machines, 21½ to 272: Burroughs, 2 to 91%; Digital Equipment, 2 to 153%; Data General, 13% to 47%; National Semiconductor, 1 to 34: Centronics Data, 11% to 31, and Texas Instruments, 31½ to 107.

Raybestos-Manhattan gained 11%; 10 32% after directors decidated a regular quarterly cash dividend plus a 20 percent stock dividend.

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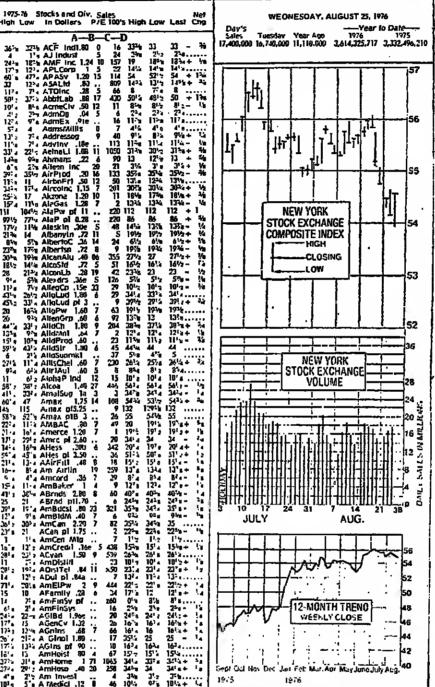
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U.S. and Mexico to Battle Screwworm

plete eradication of the By ALAN RIDING MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25-The United States and Mexi-co today took an important step loward eradicating from North America the screwworm fly, a parasite that

causes millions of dollars worth of damage every year to cattle in Mexico and the American Southwest In the southern Mexican city of Tuxtla Gutierrez, United States Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz-joined Mexico's President Luis Echeverria Alvarez in dedicating a \$14 million fa-cility where 300 million ster-

bred every week for release throughout the country. After being artifically bred in the Tuxtla Gutierrez facility, the parasite is irradiated and made impotent. It is then released to breed with wild screwworms. There will be a resulting lack of reproduction, and by degrees the pest will be eliminated.

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The flies will be released from planes over Mexican cattle ranches afflicted by the pests. Officials said com-

scourge in Mexico is expected within the next few years. Oo his arrival in Mexico City last night, Mr.Butz said the new plant "marks a milestone in international cooperation as well as a milestone in ridding our countries of a vicious, deadly pest of both livestock and humans."

Larger Than Housefly

The screwworm fly, almost twice the size of the common housefly, lays its eggs in the open wound of any warm-blooded animal. Within hours, the eggs hatch, and the larvae begin to penetrate the body of the animal. If the wound remains untreated, the animal can die within 10 days. If it survives, it will rapidly lose weight and, con-

sequently, commercial value. Although the fly can attack pigs, goats, sheep and horses, most of its victims are cattle since they are most likely to be wandering in the semi-wild. They also often have open wounds, caused either by vampire bats or simply through scratches by cacti. The economic damage to

Mexico of the screwwarm fly is estimated at almost \$30 million, while the cost of the entire joint eradication campaign is about \$90 million, 80 percent of which will be covered by the United States although the United States Department of Agriculture has a screwworm sterilizing facility at Mission, Tex.

Seasonal Invasions

The United States interest in the Mexican campaign is to prevent seasonal invasions screwworm flies from Mexico into the Southwest . The fly can travel as far as 100 miles in search of a victim. It is also considered much easier and cheaper to monitor a screwworm barrier across the 130-mile Isthmus of Tehuantepec rather than the 2,000-mile-long United-States-Mexican border.

Although the joint screwworm commission was formed in 1972, the sterilizing part of the project begins tomorrow with the release of 2 million flies on the Peninsula of Baja Calfornia. Eradi-cation will then slowly move south through Mexico.

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U.S. Foreign Investments Lag

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP) - The worldwide economic recession led to a slowdown in the rate of increase in United States foreign investments last year, the Commerce Department said today.

It said overseas investments by American concerns increased 12 percent to a total of \$133.2 billion, which compared with a 1S percent increase the year before. The Commerce Department said that because of the

recession, net capital outflows from the United States declined 18 percent to \$6.3 billion last year.

It said the recession reduced the oeed for funds by foreign affiliates of United States companies and also hampered the ability of United States concerns to supply

Bundesbank and Italy in Loan Talks

BONN, Aug. 25 (Reuters)-The West German Government has authorized the Bundesbank to negotiate with the Bank of Italy over the granting of a new gold-backed loan to replace a \$2 billion credit that runs out next month, a Government spokesman, Armin Gruenewald, said today. He told a Government news conference that the Bundesbank president, Karl Klasen, informed the Cabinet

today that the Bank of Italy had made an approach to re-

U.S. Opposes Boycott Tax Penalty

quest new talks.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (Reuters)-The Ford Administration has come out strongly against introducing stiff tax penalties for American companies that cooperate with the Arab boycott against Israel.

Assistant Treasury Secretary Charls Walker said the Administration strongly opposes tax penalties for United States comapnies agreeing to Arab terms for doing business

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Wall Street's Leaders Mostly Favoring Ford

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Mr. Aliman and Peter J. Solowealth and nower throughout American industry.

"The Campaign Reform Act was an almighty equalizer," said Roger Altman, a partner in Lehman Brothers. He was one of the six national financial directors of the Carter campaign prior to the Demo-cratic National Convention. mon, another Lebman partner, were instrumental in raising close to \$1 million for Mr. Carter in New York

Generally, the people in Wall Street helping the Carter effort were less well known than the men behind President Ford. Besides Mr. Altman and Mr. Solomon, Carter backers included Lewis L. Glucksman of Lehman Brothers, Michael Tay-lor of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis and John Bowles 4th of Kidder, Peabody & Compa-

"John Bowles was unquestionably the most important man in Wall Street for Jimmy Carter," Mr. Altman said. It was Mr. Bowles who introduced the former Georgia Governor to many mem-bers of the financial com-munity starting in early 1975. James W. Davant, chair-

man of Paine. Webber, gave a luncheon for Mr. Carter last year. "He was prelly much an unknown," Mr. Da-

leaning toward President Ford. "Instinctively at the moment," he said, "I would cast my vote for Alan Greenspan and Arthur F. Burns, because I know what they're about." Mr. Greenspan is chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers and Dr. Burns is chairman of the Federal Reserva

Mr. Stem said Mr. Carter "seems to worry everybody." He added: "From what I read, he's very intelligent and ran a great campaign. This is what I read. But what I don't know is whether this squares with the facts. You knew what McGovern was, and you didn't buy his story. With Carter, you don't know what he is, so you don't know what story he's selling."

Nevertheless, Wall Street in general does not view Mr. Carter with as much alarmas it regarded Senator Me. Govern. "I don't think there's any question about it," said Andrew M. Blum, a partner in the C. E. Unterberg, Tow-bin Company. "The Street is more behiod Carter than McGovern.

Principals of Unterberg. Towbin, including Belmont Towbin, the senior partner, backed Senator McGovern in 1972. Mr. Blum said nobody the firm was actively backing Mr. Carter, adding, "If I had to vote tomorrow,

I guess I'd vote for Ford."

Mr. Lasker, who is said to have personally raised more than \$250,000 for President Ford this year, said of Mr. Carter: "I doo't know where he stands and nobody elsa does. He'll say different things on the same subject, depending on whom he's talking to But I know he's way left of center."

Mr. Levy said: "I don't know the guy, and I have no feelings about him. I can't have any feelings because I don't know where he stands, I don't think he knows either.

But Mr. Loeb said: think a change of leadership would be good for the coun-try at this time. I think one of the refreshing things about Mr. Carter is that he doesn't claim to know all the answers. I'm pleased that they'r going to debate, so that they'll both have a chance to stand up and be

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C. F. MORGAN, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer Atlantic City Electric Co. August 25, 1976.

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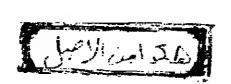
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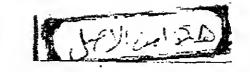
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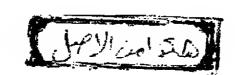
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Grocery Trade Promotion Study

By LEONARD SLOANE

Grocery manufacturers spend an estimated \$3 billion a year on trade promotions an amount understood to be higher than their spending on consumer advertising and consumer promotions com-bined. Yet it is generally believed that the measurement of these trade promotions has not been so effective as

the other two categories.

Trade promotions encompass the entire range of promotional activities directed by food producers and dis-tributors to the retailer. They include advertising allowances, display allowances. off-invoice allowances and billbacks, all of which reduce the effective price of the product to the merchant.

The purpose of such a promntion is to stimulate sales of a particular brand for a limited period, with the hope that this increased volume will continue after the promotion is over. Many trade-intensive brands—those that have already established a consumer franchise-spend \$5 million to \$8 million a year on trade promotions, and some go as high as \$20 million.

When a manufacturer provides these allowances for a specific four or six-week period, he expects the retailer (contractually or otherwise) to use the money to support the brand by reducing its price to the consumer. According to one informed estimate, more than half of the trade promotional expendi-tures are not reflected in lower prices for the specific brand, but are instead used by supermarkets for their general operating expenses.

To help food companies keep better tabs on where their trade promotion funds are going, the Marketing Corporation of America instituted a Measurement of Trade Spending or M.T.S. last April. In contrast to a number of other widely known measurement systems in the consumer products field, M.T.S. consists of a weekly

Judd-Falk Inc., an executive recruitment concern specializing in advertising and marketing, has just completed its annual study of opportunities in the field. And would you believe that it predicts more jobs and higher salaries in advertising in the months immediately ahead?

More Jobs and Higher Pay Seen

The company said that the combined salaries of jobs it filled in the first six months of 1976 were 90 percent higher than in the year-ago period. This compares with a 52 percent decline in salaries when its 1975 survey was

Eugene G. Judd, president, said that the average salary for entry-level positions for men and women holding master of business administration degrees was now more than \$18,000. "In 1972," he added, "45 percent of all Judd-Falk placements were for positions paying \$20,000 and over. In 1976, 90 percent of all positions paid over

The placement executive also noted that "much of the activity has been in new products, new categories and husiness development, areas which have important longrange implications for future business activity." He is presently looking for people to fill jobs with annual salaries totaling \$6.8 million—so the line forms on the right.

> Fram and Autolite radio spots is scheduled to break next week in the form of

> The agency for the radio campaign is Kuriz & Symon Inc., with James Symon, the

shop's partner and creative

director, writing the lyrics. The ideas for the songs came easily for him since he per-

sonally likes working on cars and owned six at one time. The object of the campaign is to reach home auto

mechanics. Mr. Symon said,

"If you work on your car yourself, you should get the

best equipment from the peo-ple who are as much in love

with your car as you are."
For example, "The Repo
Song" contains these words:

Oh, they repossed my Lin-

coln/ They took away my

car/ Ob, my two-door beauty with pinstriped fenders/ I wonder where you are?"

The spots will be broad-cast throughout the country

with a heavy saturation in

the Southeast-naturally dur-

ing driving time—with Char-lie Rich, the country and western star, singing, And the only mention of Fram

The personal products divi-

trade promotions: pricing, display and advertising. The M.T.S. system gives its clients data derived from original songs — five about cars and five about trucks.

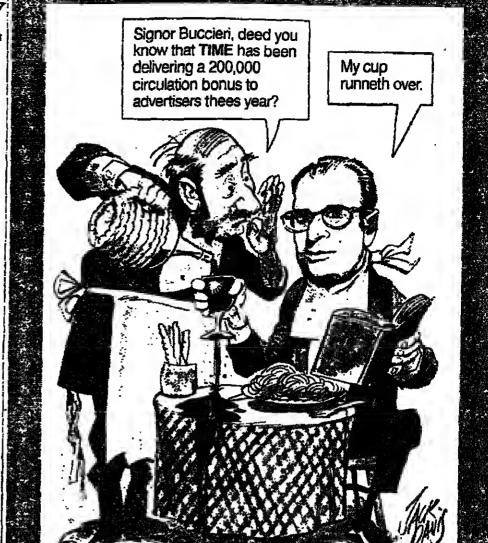
the 10 major metropolitan markets in the country in which 32 percent of grocery volume is done. Forty chains are sampled in these areas for the price differentials, location and type of displays and the size and nature of advertising.

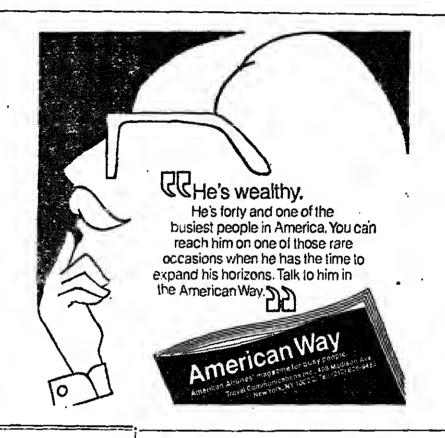
With the information garnered from this sampling, food companies can then defood companies can then de-cide whether they want to reduce, increase or change their trade promotional pro-grams involving certain su-permarkets. Robert H. Hallam, a vice president of Market-ing Corporation who super-vice MTS, puts it this year.

vises M.T.S., puts it this way: "The manufacturers are on an opium trip—they started the promotions and they can't get off. So I tell them, 'You can't go cold turkey but I can help you get into

That's one way of looking

Autolite Radio Spots





A new series of 60-second audit of three aspects of G.M. Is Increasing Retail Price

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2 the difference in price between 1977 cars with standard equipment, and 1976 cars with the model year. But he said this depended on whether a "reasonable" contract settlement could be reached in current inegotiations with the Uoited Automobile Workers, and on future increases in the cost of materials. He said the prices announced today would be subject to review.

In 1975, some auto makers raised the price of options and months, this year's figures residence in price between 1977 cars with standard equipment. Company has announced a new safety razor that it says "looks like It belongs in a formal dinner setting."

The personal products division of the Warner-Lambert Company has announced a new safety razor that it says "looks like It belongs in a formal dinner setting."

The Schick Super II Classic Razor by International Silver is made with a pewter handle that resembles the Fairfield antique pattern used in the December issues of eight national women's magazines—just in time to plant the idea that this might be

In 1975, some auto makers raised the price of options and shipping charges during the model year. There were no mid-year rises during the 1976 of the skyrocketing auto prices have rises during the 1976 of 1974 (a \$500 rise in base prices) and 1975 (a \$400 rise in base prices).

The William Esty Company is the agency.

The base-price increase on specific models announced to companies refused to follow.

Record Sales Predicted

Mr. Murphy, in a customary

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"We expect that total in-their dealers. It is this cost figures they charge the actual prices they charge the companies of the price is frequently less mean-sounded in predicting consumer acceptance of the price rise.

1977 will reach a new record," the actual prices they charge be said, G.M. plans to spend for for cars.

capital improvements at a record level of nearly \$3 billion, increased its wholesale price by an average of \$216 a car-the be said. Mr. Mnrpby predicted con-same amount as a year agotinued moderation in inflation. or 5.8 percent.

He forecast total domestic car sales of 11.25 million during the model year, and said that for the 1977 calendar year, car and the 1977 calendar year, car and truck deliveries combined wage and Price Stability said of 14.6 million units—II.4 million passenger cars and 3.2 studying information on prices and costs in the auto industry and indicated there would be

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and Autolite comes in the spoken tag line. You can hear it now or hear it later. Of an Average Car to \$6,000 Shaving io Flatware

Price Council Not to Act

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)

cheese flavor to its line of

instant grits, which already includes regular, country bacon, and country ham. The introduction, in the 10 Southeastern states where most grits are sold, will be supported by spot television and print ads in major city newspapers in that area. The company also said that New York is a good market for grits, but no advertising is

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Dividend: WEONESDAY, AUGUST 2

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this Sunday Macy's will open

its Brooklyn store in the

King's Plaza Shopping Center

and its store on Staten Is-

land. And five Macy's stores

oo Long Island and one each

in New Rochelle and Albany

In the city, Korvettes will

again operate its 22 stores, including those at Herald

Square and on Fifth Avenue, and Gimbels will open seven stores, including those at 33d

5treet and Broadway and at

86th 5treet and Lexington

Once the decision was

made to operate Sundays fol-

lowing June's court repeal of two vital sections of the state's Blue Laws, the retail-ers decided that the abrupt social change would require

a prompt attitude check with

unions and employees as to their feelings on working

the Sunday staff, according to David Brous, president, to strictly salespeople, while at Macy's hoth sales and non-

selling personnel were sched-

will also open this Sunday.

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tion for substandard risks. Mr. Katz succinctly sums up one of the reasons for the competition. "It's very lucrative." The profit comes from relatively bigs. relatively high premiums, the comparatively high premiums, the comparatively hig policies bigh-risk customers tend to buy, and the fact that the

lapse ratio on their policies tends to run much lower than on standard policies. 'If a man buys an extrarisk policy for medical reas-one," says Franklin Maisono,

executive vice president of Manhattan Life, "you can bet that he's going to hang on and not let the policy slide. That's good for us."

Medical advances and the improvement in mortality improvement in mortality rates generally are also good for Manhattan Life and the other companies that helped to pioneer the sale of sub-standard life policies.

High blood pressure and diabetes are examples of two chronic ailments that these days can often be kept under control by a combination of medication and close medical supervision. Individuals with either of those afflictions, according to the American Council of Life Insurance, were not too long agn re-garded as uninsurable.

Thanks partly to the evolu-tion of the substandard underwriting market, people with those ailments can now get coverage at extra and often at even standard rates. By the council's count, based on a survey made four years ago, 97 percent of all the people who apply for life insurance succeed in getting it. Most of the remaining 3 percent get turned down for medical reasons, but some-times for "moral" reasons, or because they work at what are thought to be hazardous

johs, as well. A drug addict with a long history of arrest might be rejected on moral grounds, for example; just as a circus aerialist might be turned away on accurational. turned away on occupational grounds. People with risky hobbles — hang gliding or

Unit and Navy

the agreements.

Government, citing the high cost of shipbuilding yards in that country, has been order-

ing new ships overseas.

Rate Rise Approved

The Consolidated Natural

Gas Company said the Ohin Public Utilities Commission

had approved a \$56.1 million

rate increase for the com-

pany's largest distribution subsidiary, the East Ohio

Gas Company. The company had sought a \$68.6 million annual rate increase in a

petition that bas been pending since Dec. 4, 1974. The 11.4 percent increase ap-

proved is expected to become effective in about five weeks,

Tanker to Subsidiary

The Clark Oil and Refin-

ing Corporation said it had chartered a large tanker, capable of transporting 320,000 deadweight tons of oil, to a subsidiary, the Clark Maritime Corporation of Delagram

The company said the

tanker, second largest in the fleet owned by the C.Y. Tung

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Clark Oil Charters

motorcycle raciog - might be turned down, also, but Mr.
Maisano thinks the extra-risk
companies are fuzzing out
many of those distinctions,

"You have to look at everybody as an individual," said the Manbattan Life executive, "If a guy was into every dangerous, trendy sport that came along, 1 guess we wouldn't take him. But if he is reasonably pru-dent otherwise, he might make a good risk."

For prudent but seriously ill individuala — often businessmen who want to offset the drag of beavy estate taxes — extra-risk life insurance can become an import-ant option. Mr. Katz, for example, says he knows of one 67-year-old entrepreneur who pays \$400,000 a year in life premiums for that very rea-

Few substandard risks can afford to meet payments of that aize. Their best bet, even before shopping the extra-tisk market, is to try to infiltrate a group policy at standard rates — at work, for example, or at fraternal organizations such as the Elks or the Knights of Columbus.

Further, a close reading of the fine print in a policy al-ready enforced may turn up a "guaranteed insurability" a "guaranteeu insuranteeu clause that permits the purchase of additional coverage without the need to go through another medical examination.

Still other policy fea-tures — the "graded death benefit" and variations on it — return only small amounts if the insured dies within several years after having taken the policy out. They are new wrinkles, bowever, which have helped to put protection within comparatively easy reach of substandard risks. "There are all aorts of

things we can do to belp people out," says Mr. Katz. "It's the flexibility that makes this end of the business so ex-citing." RICHARD PHALON

In 1975, Copper Range re-ported a deficit of \$13.69 mil-lion on sales of \$102.2 million. This contrasted to a net profit of \$17.95 million on sales of \$169.44 million in 1974, Amex Prices Rise

Sbenandoah Agrees To Amend Offer After 6 Declines;

The Shenandoah Corporation O-T-C Ends Mixed said yesterday that it had agreed in principle with a private group of investors to amend the terms of an offer to purchase the company's busi-

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Exchange advanced while those the purchasers will pay the on the over-the-counter market equivalent of \$8.75 for each of ended mixed yesterday on shares, or 50 cents a share moderate trading.

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Withdraws From Talks

STILL DECLINING

Continued From Page 49 tributed to the selling pressure

BY COPPER RANGE

Asks to Be Acquired, All or in Part, by Amoco Minerals

By HERBERT KOSHETZ The Copper Range Company, copper-mining company hurt hy the drop in copper prices last year, announced vesterday that it had approached the

Amoco Mineral Company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Com-Merger pany (Indiana) for the possible ac-quisition by Amoco of all or Once News

part of Copper Range.
Amoco Minerals confirmed that it had heen reached by Copper Range and that an evaluation of the proposal was

A spokesman for Copper Range pointed out that his company had also approached a number of other companies, but he did not name them. a number of other companies, but he did not name them.

Trading in Copper Range stock on the New York Stock Exchange was halted at 12:54 P.M. yesterday, when the stock stood at 20. Trading was resumed at 2:31 P.M. at 22½, and it closed at 22½, up 2½ for the day. With 2:343.795 common shares outstanding, the company shares would have a value of about \$\$S1.8 million at yesterday's closing price.

Sundays.

The talks were resolved on the basis that all Sunday employees would have to volumiter, while additional staff needs would come from new workers. A major decision was reached at Korvettes to limit the Sunday staff, according to David Brous. president, to strictly salespeople, while at Macy's hoth sales and nonat yesterday's closing price.

Transaction Blocked

Advertising Costs Low

Last year Copper Range had reached an agreement for its sale to Amax Inc., a diversified metals producer, for Amax stock then worth about \$97 A primary question was whether the Sunday business would not merely lop off some of the Saturday and Monday business. But, as Edmillion. The transaction was blocked, however, by a Federal Court order growing out of a Justice Department complaint ward Finkelstein, president of Macy's New York, put it, "We knew that in California that the merger violated 5ec-tion 7 of the Clayton Antitrust where our Sunday operations had been successful for some Copper Range bas filed a no-tice of appeal on which briefs years that sales in the Sunday hours of 12 to 5 P.M. are due on 5ept. 15, and it is

Sundays.

would be productive enough to offset the higher labor cost of the day." expected that a decision may In California, Macy's had found that its 5unday hours

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valleys. Korvettes experience of two Sundays aiready tends to back that up, with the 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. average bourly rate already the best of the week next to 5aturday's.

Although few retailers cared to dwell on it, advertising costs were being kept low for the extra day, but references to the 5unday schedule will be prominently displayed in advertisements running on Sunday. Gimbels, bowever, plans to advertise

the new day starting Friday.

The Simday stint will not, at least at the outset, spur participating stores to buy additional stocks of merchan-dise. "We're going with our present inventory," said Rob-ert Gottlieb, Gimbel's vice president for sales promo-

In the city, the transit system's half-fare program and the relaxation of street parking regulations are both expected to help draw shop-pers. Residents and tourists alike are looked upon hy the retailers as potential shop-pers on Sundays.

50 far, at least Macy's, Gimbels and Korvettes say, they have received few complaints from irate consumers about their plans to open the extra day on the weekend. Openings have been scheduled to start after normal church services are over.

also contained no peaks and tend to raise prices? The questioo has already heen raised by some consumers. The retailers' answer: prices rise or fall according to competitive pressures rather than just from adoed services or lahor costs.

There's an additional answer to the question about prices that helps to explain

that unlike weekday hours it business by the big stores why stores are going into Sunday operations. Retail business in the city

-as well as in the metropolitan area and in the country at large—has been erratic for months. And to counteract this, merchants have been promoting goods at reduced prices to lure customers, al-though there have been price increases on some oew merchaodise.

YOLYO TO REDUCE PETROLEUM SUPPLIES UP FROM LAST YEAR ITS U.S. EXPORTS The United States moved into the closing days of summer in sound shape with regard to

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October and continue until the beginning of 1977.

Halifax Plant to Close
HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Aug.
25 (Reuters)—Volvo Canada for home heating and jet fuel said today that it would close its plant here Friday as a result of a lockout of longshorement.

men and the employers group are expected to start under a mediator from the Federal Department of Labor.

New Accounting Memo

today announced plans to fi-nance sales of about 3,000 met-ric tons of vegetable oil to STAMFORD, Conn. Aug. 28 Zambia under the long term, (AP)—The Financial Account-easy credit provisions of the fing Standards Board said to-food for Peace program. Officials said the oil sales, valued than 24 200 accounts. than 24,000 copies of a new at \$1.6 million, would be made memorandum that sets forth by Sept. 30. Spokesmen said the Zambian Government, as counting. No conclusions are part of the arrangement, an-stated in the 352-page docu-pounced plans to carry out a ment. It will serve as the basis number of programs designed will that seventh-day's York starting May 17, 1977.

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antitrust violations by con-spiring to limit potash pro-duction and raise prices of potash between 1969 and spiring to limit potash production and raise prices of potash between 1969 and 1975. Similar to a Federal indictment in June and a private suit filed in Chicago last month, the Illinois suit seeks triple damages and an injunction against the alleged price-fixing.

Among those named as defendants were Amax and its subsidiary, the Amax Chemical Comporation of Granavalet.

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Hamilton International
Withdraws From Talk

shares Tuesday.

The Circle K Corporation gained ½ to 7¼ after the food store chain reported a first-quarter net of 41 cents a share, compared with 27 cents a share in that quarter last year.

The Michael Baker Corporation had withdrawn from negotiations to sell its unit, the Alexander Hamilton Life insurance Company of America to the Household Finance Corporation.

The Mei Corporation of Minneapolis said that its 27 percent-owned subsidiary, the Hamilton Internation added % to 4% on its expectations that the third-quarter net would rise to 32 cents a share from last year's 13 cents. The company also reported it planned to adopt an annual cash dividend policy. Its last cash payout was 14 cents million in cash.

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The Milton Roy Company fell to 181%. Yesterday the Food and Drug Administration realled S,79g bottles of the company's "Eyecool," an eye drop, because of possible bacterial contamination. A company rial contamination. A company spokesman said there had been

no reports of injuries or dis-comfort by users of the solu-

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Shenandoah Oil moved ahead k % to 7½. The company said an amended agreement bad been reached with a group of private investors that increases the terms of an offer to buy the company's business and assets by S0 cents a share. Under the new agreement, the purchaser would pay the equivalent of \$8.75 for each common share of Shenandoah. In the counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index rose 0.46 to 92.52 while the composite index added 0.42 to 89.55. However, declines outscored advances by 412 to 365.

A total of 29,044 options contracts traded on the Amex yesterday, compared with 29,853 the day before. On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 75,582 contracts changed hands, compared with 74,038 Tuesday.

Absence while December of the selling pressure on sterling.

Moreover, the drought could force Britain's retail price index up sharply in the coming months, since food items account for 40.8 percent of the weighting in the index. A rise in the rate of inflation could cause the Government's voluntary wage-restraint policy to break down, bankers said.

Sterling ended the day at \$1.7707, down from \$1.7757. Dealers said the Bank of England supported its currency at the \$1.771 level throughout most of the day.

Result of Liquidation

While the pound fell, the dollar rose against most European currencies, partly as a result of liquidation of speculative positions in West German marks taken when a realignment of the joint European currency float seemed imminent. The dollar rose to 2.5265

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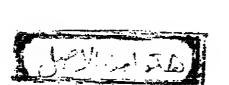
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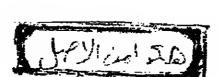
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GIFTS, HOUSEWARES, DRUG SUNDRIES, COSTUME JEWELRY,
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Under the rules, which were developed over 17 years hy the two parties, the union had jurisdiction over the loading and unloading of containera whose ahipments were consolidated within e 50-mile radius of the six ports.

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Public Reflect.

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Westchester Voter Drive WHITE PLAINS, Aug. 25 (UPI) — Spokesmen for four civil rights groups and a White Plains radio station announced today that a joint voter registration drive would be con-ducted in Westchester County's black and Hispanic commun ties. The radio station, WFAS, will broadcast six-hour reports in five communities on five consecutive Saturdays starting Sept. 4 and will hand out voter registration forms in English and Spanish. The civil rights co-sponsors are the Urban League, the National Associatioo for the Advancement of Colored People, the White-Plains Affirmative Action Agen-cy and the A. Philip Randolph

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sunoy and warm. Yesterday skies were mostly clear over the Northeast, Rockies and desert Southwest. It was hazy from the Middle Atlantic States to the upper Mississippi Valley. Cloudy skies and warm or hot weather prevailed through-out most of the rest of the country. In addition, showers and thunderstorms were scattered over South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and southern Alabama; other scattered showers and thunderstorms were reported across the western Ohlo Valley, north-eastern Mississippi and northwestern Alabama.

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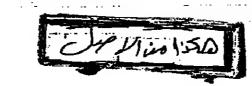
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giving cycle" provide not consolation, by a long shot, but at least a glimmer no hope for mankind's nobler

Dick Hughes, a student from Boslen, runs Shoe Shine House for very young refugees whose normal activities usually include pimping and drug dealing. Steva Erhardt, a former teacher, wanders around disease-ridden shantytown seeking the truth for an article he is preparing. And John Steinbeck Jr., who served as a soldier in Vietnam, returns to study the teaching and disciplines of a monk dedicated to obtaining

From the street-smart pitch of a youthful hustler to the burial of a bar girl found disturbing.

A Corrupted Vietnam Seen on Channel 13

dead from opium, the pro-gram is drenched in despair about ever getting beyond the superficial, even in our well-meaning efforts to deal with the Victnamesc.

At the time, with the war still raging, the official line was that American witbdrawal would trigger blood-haths and widespread destruction. This week, the headlines proclaim that a "Unified Victnam Makes Diplomatic Gains." In a sense, the inevitable time warp makes this warp mekes this documentary more interesting, no less

Philip Morris to Keep New York Headquarters

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Associates, drawing on a study its Miller subsidiary had made of 24 sites across the United States and also negotiating with Cushman & Wakefield manager of the

Park Avanue building. The company had some "practical knowledge of Connecticut," Mr. Freund said, since its Polymer Industries, a chemical affiliate, formerly had a headquarters and still has a research laboratory in Stamford.

"We found that in a short few years, congession has become just as intense in Stamford as on 42d Street in New

York," Mr. Freund said. Of 704 current headquar-ters employees, 160 live in Manhattan, 112 in Queens, 86 in Brooklyn, 43 in the Bronx, 10 on Staten Island, 69 on Long Island, 66 in Westchester County 17 farther upstale, 110 in New Jersey, 29 in Connecticut and two in Pennsyl-

Lives in Manhattan

The chairman lives in Manhattan and East Hampion, L.I.; the president in Rumson, N.J.; the vice chairman and executive vice president in Rye, N.Y., and another executive vice president in the city.

"If we moved from Manhattan, two-thirds of our employees would have had to move and disrupt their life styles," Mr. Freund said, "We didn't want to do that to

them. Half the headquarters staff is involved in marketing pro-grams, Mr. Freuod said, Robert F. Tracey, director of promotion, deals with adver-tising and communications

representatives. "For us to be outside in New Jersey or Connecticut, we would be handicapped."
Mr. Tracey said, "it's not a matter-of-dollars and cents.
"I'd just spend half my time

on the train or driving." Not a Garden Spot'

Ken Patton, president of the Real Estate Board of New York and a former city Eco-nomic Development Administrator, said at yesterday's celebration that "the suburbs are not a garden spot."

Aside from "isolation," Mr. Patton said, "the cost of going is enormous" involving both land and new construction. He said Connecticut of-



Of the Fortune 500 top companies' listing, Connecticut now has nine in Greenwich, seven in Stamford and one each in Fairfield, Wilton and Wesiport

The Philip Morris findings were that more than 2 million square feet of office space built in Greenwich since 1967 had changed its character from a country village to a small city.

The findings indicated that resentment by local residents to more such change had led the Greenwich Planning and Zoning Commission to reject a Xerox Corporation building proposal in 1973, and to limit office construction in 1974 to three stories with large landscaped lots and underground parking for 80 per cent of the

Last March the Greenwich commission imposed a six-month ban on construction of office, apartment and retail store buildings over 6.000 square feet while considering long-range solutions.

However, Stamford was termed more receptive to office construction, with more land available and zoned for development, Philip Morris officials said they had heen approached by real estate interests from a number of areas when word got around about a possible move.

Abraham Goodman, New other advantages.

Pressmen Reach A 3-Year Accord 12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin New-At News and Times

Printing Pressmen's Union No. 2 has reached a new threeyear contract agreement with The New York Times and The Daily News, according to an an-

Landscaped Lots

York City's Acting Economic Development Administrator, attending yesterday's cere-mony, said the city was pre-pared to offer detailed analysis of financial, labor and

Jack Bush, his director pf corporate affairs, said the tax issue depended largely on the state, but also depended on how headquarters companies-allocated shares of taxes and income in their account.

a square foot higher than in New York City because building there had occurred during receot inflation

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(7) Listen snd Learn
(11) The Magic Garden
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(5) Underdog
(7) Good Morning America:
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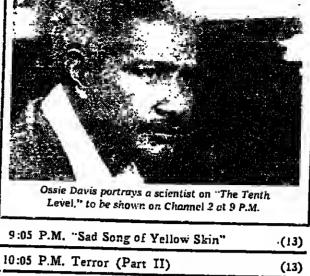
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a killer shark IRI
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7:30 (2) Last of the Wild (R)

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Yvonne De Carlo, Dan
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Albertson, Will Geer. Disillusioned country doctor
returns to medical school 191 • LATIN NEW YORK (21) American Indian Art-ists (R1

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(50) The Tourists Are Coming. The Tourists Are Coming (R) 1):00 (2, 4, 71News (5t Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (9) The Lucy Show (111The Honeymoooers

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12:25 (13)Robert MacNeil Report

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"How to Cope With Stress and Oissatisfaction."
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Now. Guest, New York Secretary
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Does It?" (Part III.
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Age. "Services to the Spanisi Elderly Poor."
10-10:30, WOR-AM: Carlton Fredericks. Nutrition program.
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5eries for the blind and physically impaired. cally impaired.

10:30-10:55, WNYC-FM: The Goon Show Comedy.

1t-Midnight, WEAI: Poetry From Greenkaven 5tale Prison.

11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber. Buster Crabbe, guest.

11:30-Midnight, WQXR: Casper Citron. Howard Gressy of Disarm, sod Rep. Herman Badillo discuss gun control.

Midnight-5:30 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nehel and Candy Jones. Oiscussion.

Midnight-5 A.M., WBAI: Radio Unnameable. Talk, music.

Midnight-5:30 A.M., WWRI: Gary Byrd. Talk.

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